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TWENTY CENTS

Campaign started to keep Catholic school in Madison

By Nicole Vaughn
Staff writer

MADISON — When Norman Marler moved into his house on Lee Avenue three years ago, he was thrilled at having a school, St. Mary-St. Mark — just across the street. Last week, Marler embarked on what he describes as a "selfish adventure" to keep that school open.

Marler met with about 30 other parents and parishioners from St. Mary's Friday night at the Madison Recreation Center. About 100 pre-printed letters, complete with mailing labels, were distributed during the weekend. The letters ask Bishop Daniel J. Ryan to postpone his decision on the school's closing.

Petitions to the same effect, seeking a meeting with Ryan before a decision is made, also are in circulation. "These things may not help," Marler said. "But if I don't try, I can't be satisfied that I did all I could to keep the school open." In addition to the petition drive and letter-writing campaign, Marler is attempting to schedule a meeting between parents and Ryan.

"I talked to his secretary today and the bishop is tied up this week," Marler said Monday. "I'm going to try again next Monday."

Pastors of the parishes sent a request April 28 to Ryan to close the school but he has not yet responded. Marler said he contacted the Rev. James Michalek, C.S.V., superintendent of Catholic education for the Springfield Diocese. Michalek made the announcement that the school would close at a meeting held April 27.

(See SCHOOL, Page 12A)



SEASON KICKOFF: The 'Aces' baseball team, made of nine-year-olds in the Atom II Division, march in the annual baseball parade Saturday in Granite City. The Granite City

Park District's little league baseball and adult softball seasons are now under way with 192 teams participating. (Photo by Buddy Bortz)

Zoning — Room for everyone?

Editor's note: This is another in an ongoing series of stories about Granite City government, the issues facing it, and the potential decisions to be made. This story focuses on the past failures and future planning of zoning changes.

By Mike Myers
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — The guy next door builds a "Granny Fanny" (yard ornament) in his basement workshop. A friend sees it, falls in love, and wants to buy one for his mother. Word gets around and the guy figures it's a good way to earn enough money to buy a new radial saw.

It seems harmless enough, so nothing is said when he posts a price list and hours of operation on his garage door. A few eye-brows are raised when a little later a sign is put at the end of a driveway that's been widened to provide more parking.

Before anyone realizes what's happening, a strip of parking spaces appears along the alley, and a monstrous Granny Fanny-shaped sign, in what used to be a front yard, announces the "World Headquarters of Granny Fanny Inc." has moved next door.

The numerous small businesses that have grown up along Madison Avenue mean it will never again be a residential neighborhood, according to Plan

Commission member Sandy Shaw.

She said Madison Avenue will be listed as commercial in the comprehensive city plan due to be ready for City Council approval sometime this summer.

Shaw said she is not happy about the death of residential Madison Avenue. The decision, she said, is partially due to the Plan Commission being realistic, but is also a case of its "hands up in the air in dismay" at not being able to control the commercial growth.

"We had no choice on Madison Avenue," she said. "We didn't have a leg to stand on because we had no city plan, had nothing to show. If we turned someone down we didn't stand a chance in court."

All of these spot zoning and special use permits were done in the 1960s and there was no way for us to stop it.

Shaw was appointed to the commission in 1981 by Mayor Paul Schuler. Dee Cruse was elected in 1985. He asked her, along with most of the commission, to resign.

"I never did, but he didn't reappoint me so it didn't make much difference," Shaw said. "I kept going to the meetings and later Cruse promised to appoint me if an opening ever came up. I don't think he thought one ever would, but when Dave McFarland resigned (in 1987), I had a

Granite City On Hold?

lot of friends remind him of his promise."

An unsuccessful candidate for 4th Ward alderman in April, Shaw was often called "well-meaning, but politically naive" during the campaign because of her stated belief that all laws should be enforced and that if something can't be enforced it should not be a law.

Shaw said she is a housewife, not a businessman or politician, and said she thinks she takes a real "people approach" to things.

"Maybe it's because I'm naive, but I really believe we can encourage commercial development without destroying our neighborhoods," she said. "We have managed to protect the south side of Johnson Road while developing the north side. It can be done."

Shaw said there is a lot of commercial land in the city available for development, but, because of its higher price, it is less attractive to some developers than older, residential neighborhoods.

"People have to be able to

compromise," she said. "I think there is room for everyone."

Shaw said she sees the city moving in the right direction concerning zoning and that she thinks the City Council is willing to listen and learn.

Some of the important zoning issues she sees are:

•Home businesses. "We have a hold on them right now because a lot of things are being done under the guise of home occupation that never should be allowed. A home business doesn't need a parking lot and big sign, but those things have been allowed."

"I know personally of a man who builds trash compactors for businesses in his garage. They're so big a truck has to come haul them out. His garage is full of heavy equipment, tanks, torches and other things that are a real hazard."

"But other than have the city inspector sit outside his garage every day, I don't know what to do about it. I wish I knew what to do."

•Home businesses used to come before the Planning Commission. I think we should start hearing them again."

•Zoning ordinance. "I think we moved in the right direction in 1981 with the new ordinance. ... We are beginning to enforce the laws. Our newest ordinance (1988) still has some

(See ZONING, Page 12A)

Reviews and previews

Central Bank leaves downtown

Central Bank of Granite City closed its banking facilities at 1909 Edison Ave. and moved to Nameoki and Rehling roads. The Nameoki location, which was extensively renovated, will house the bank's Trust Division, Indirect Finance Division, and Consumer and Real Estate Loan departments. Central Bank also has a branch at 2404 Madison Ave.

Police Memorial Day set Thursday

The mayors of Granite City, Madison, Pontoon Beach and Venice have signed proclamations declaring this week Police Appreciation Week. Law enforcement officers from all police departments in Madison County will gather at 10:30 a.m. Thursday at the county courthouse to honor officers who have died in the line of duty. Illinois Attorney General Neil F. Hartigan will be the speaker.

Jail and Bail ready for arrests

The American Cancer Society's annual Jail and Bail fund-raiser will be held from 9:30 a.m. until 4 p.m. Friday at Crossroads Shopping Center next to Central Hardware. Area residents may have their boss' spouse or friend "arrested" for a \$25 donation. Those arrested will in turn have to raise "bail" for their release. Those who wish more information may call 798-3005.

50 years ago

Thursday, May 18, 1939

A group of Madison residents opposed to the village's planned purchase of the Chain of Rocks Bridge filed petitions signed by more than 800 people calling for a special election to be held July 25 on the purchase.

Tip of the hat



Larry Gauert

Good job

Larry Gauert of Granite City, a student at the Granite City Campus of Belleville Area College, was named Outstanding Student Worker at the Granite City Campus and was honored during the BAC Annual Student Recognition Ceremony held in Belleville.

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Deaths

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Bessie Harris
Ardeh Jaycox
Charles Papp
Bruce Snider

Local man still listed serious

By Andy Sterling
Staff writer

ST. LOUIS — A Granite City man hospitalized in January with Legionnaire's Disease remains in serious condition in Barnes Hospital, a hospital spokesman said.

The man, 61, whose name is still being withheld by the hospital at the request of his relatives, was admitted to St. Elizabeth Medical Center and was transferred to Barnes on Jan. 8.

"He has made some progress, but he's still on a respirator," said spokesman John Miller.

Miller said the chief symptoms of the disease are similar to those of pneumonia — fever, cough, chest pain and trouble breathing.

Asked whether it was common for a Legionnaire's sufferer to stay sick for so long, Miller said the answer is not really known because Legionnaire's Disease is relatively rare. (See ILLNESS, Page 12A)

Parents fail to notice failing

By Nicole Vaughn
Staff writer

VENICE — Of the 36 eighth-grade students at Venice Grad School, 16 may be repeating the grade this fall instead of going on to high school.

Parental response to deficiency — and failing notices from the school — has been apathetic at best, according to Principal Seth Kirkpatrick.

Venice School board members listened to the principal's report in dismay at the May 11 meeting.

"I have a file chock full of these notices, just piles and piles of D/F slips and I hear nothing," Kirkpatrick said. "I don't know what the problem is."

Kirkpatrick said that of the 16, six will be referred to special education because of learning disabilities. The other 10 will also be re-evaluated to see if anything can be done to avoid failing them. Two of those students have attendance problems.

"I'll be meeting with teachers to see exactly what kind of problems the kids are having," Kirkpatrick said. "We want to see if

there is a history of problems or if this has just started for some."

In all, 39 may be repeating grades. One student in grade two, two students each in grades five and seven, seven students in grade one and 11 students in grade six may also be retained.

Kirkpatrick stressed the need for parental input.

"We need to know if there is a problem at home or something we can work on," Kirkpatrick said. "It can't all be done here at school; we need more cooperation from home."

The school changed from a six-week to a nine-week grading system this school year; this requires teachers to issue failing or deficiency notices during the fifth week.

"We're approaching the end of the school year, so this is not something that's just been discovered," Kirkpatrick said. "The parents know this is going on." Kirkpatrick said he did not want to report those figures but said he felt it had to be done. "I'm not happy about it, but we can't act like there's no problem when I know very well that there is," Kirkpatrick said.

Kirkpatrick said he is not terribly worried by the number of younger students in grades one through three who may be retained.

"For many of them, it's a maturity factor," Kirkpatrick said. "They're late bloomers but that doesn't constitute (grounds to) pass them on to the next grade."

The older failing students, however, pose a different problem. This is where programs like M.O.S.T.T. (motivation of students through teaching) have helped, Kirkpatrick said.

"We always seem to lose some students at the fifth-grade level," Kirkpatrick said. "This year our target was the fifth grade. We showed some gains where we had that program with its one-on-one training."

But right now, Kirkpatrick said, he needs parental help.

"I am only one person, so I don't have time to call the parents individually," Kirkpatrick said. "I've sent letters saying, 'Will you come and meet with me?' and that's really all I want."

Man, 30, charged with striking police officer

VENICE — A 30-year-old man who allegedly struck an officer attempting to arrest him was charged in a felony warrant with aggravated battery and was transferred May 12 to the Madison County Jail in Edwardsville.

Joseph L. Watt of the 600 block of Salvester Street, Venice, appeared in the Granite City court May 11 on an aggravated battery charge issued through the Madison County State Attorney.

Watt also was charged with resisting arrest, disorderly conduct and failing to display a driver license. Bond was set at \$20,000.

All four charges stemmed from an incident at 2:30 a.m. May 10 when Venice Patrolman Neal Mize was searching streets in the vicinity of Mercedia and Salvester for a suspect. SCI plant authorities had said the suspect was seen running and climbing a fence on plant property.

Watt's vehicle was seen being driven into an alley on Salvester and being parked there. When Mize approached Watt and asked to see his driver license, the man allegedly refused to display it and was belligerent toward him, Mize said.

After the officer told Watt he was under arrest and placed one hand on Watt's wrist, the suspect raised his arm and hit Mize in the chest

with an elbow, it was contended; Watt then swung the arm with the handcuff attached and struck Mize on the left shoulder.

Mize said he got out of the way to avoid being hit again and Watt used his body to pin the officer against a chain link fence.

At that point, Mize drew his service revolver and ordered Watt to lie on the ground. He radioed for assistance with Venice Patrolman Oliver Mason and Madison Officers Leonard Ritz and David Mooshegan responding.

Watt allegedly made threats again Mize and raised his legs and attempted to kick the officer while Mize was driving a squad car with Watt inside to Venice police headquarters.

Watt was arrested by Mason and Mize on May 4, when he was charged with unlawful use of a weapon. His car had been stopped by police in the 300 block of Weaver Street.

A .38-caliber revolver was recovered from the glove box in the car on that occasion.

Watt also was booked May 4 on a warrant alleging failure to appear on a charge of reckless conduct. He posted \$204 bail and was released the same day, pending a May 12 appearance at the Granite City court.

Strong-arm robber gets \$17 from private security guard

GRANITE CITY — A security officer employed by a private agency reported being the victim of a strong-arm robbery at 11:30 p.m. Thursday.

Paul D. Sherman of Collinsville was talking with a man at his job site, near 22nd Street and the railroad tracks, when the man suddenly became violent toward him, Sherman said.

The suspect punched him in the face with his fists, knocking him to the ground, he said.

Sherman, 38, who sustained swelling to the face and a cut on the right elbow, said he attempted to get to his feet several times, but was pushed back down by the assailant.

The suspect demanded whatever money he had or he would beat some more, Sherman told

police. After giving the man about \$17, the assailant threatened him with retaliation if he reported the incident, the victim said.

Sherman saw a patrol car on the street and flagged down Sgt. Jeff Parker, describing the incident to the officer.

The suspect had left the area at this point. He was described in his mid-30s, about 5 feet 10 inches tall and weighing 190 to 200 pounds.

1978 Chevrolet stolen

A brown 1978 Chevrolet Monza two-door auto was stolen from 21st Street and Washington Avenue, it was reported May 9 by Steve Palmer of the 1100 block of Bissell Street, Venice.

Motel room burglarized

Betty Chitwood and Ellen Getz, both students at Amtec Truck Driving School in Mitchell, reported May 6 that the room they are living in at the Granite City Lodge, 1200 19th St., was burglarized. Reported taken were \$20 cash, children's underwear and socks valued at \$5 and towels worth \$12.

Baseball jackets taken

Leaders Department Store, 19th and State streets, reported May 6 that two men had run into the store, grabbed four Cardinal baseball jackets valued at \$320 and then ran out of the store and into a waiting car that then drove away.

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Man grabs 30 watches, flees

A tray containing 30 wrist watches was grabbed by a man posing as a customer at Skott's Jewelry and Card Shop, 1304 Niedringhaus Ave., May 9.

A woman clerk said two men came into the store and were looking at a tray of wrist watches on the counter near the front door. One of the men then grabbed the tray and both fled from the store.

She shouted at the pair and, moments later, a passerby came into the store and asked if there had been any trouble with two men he'd seen running nearby. A description was given offi-

Granite City

cers, who said both suspects were black. One suspect was about 5 feet 7 inches tall, had curly hair to the collar in back and was wearing a baseball cap. The second man was about 5 feet 5 inches tall and his clothing included a blue jean jacket.

Hydraulic jacks stolen

Three hydraulic jacks valued at \$500, a four-way lug wrench and a pick were stolen from a garbage

truck belonging to Miller's Trash Service, it was reported May 9. Herman Miller, owner, said the vehicle was parked in a lot in the 1500 block of State Street at the time of the burglary. A vent window was broken to get inside the vehicle.

Warrant for revocation

Robert Alan Elmore, 30, of the 2900 block of Myrtle Avenue was transferred from the Madison County Jail in Edwardsville to Granite City May 10 on a warrant related to a petition to revoke probation. The warrant carried a bond of \$10,000.

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Quad City news

Venice leaders sworn in

By Andy Sterling
Staff writer

VENICE — City officials elected April 3 were sworn in Tuesday before a packed gallery of citizens, including a half-dozen well-mannered children.

Madison County Associate Judge Ellar Duff Williams swore in Mayor Tyrone Echols, who then swore in the others.

They were: Clerk Wilbert Glasper, Treasurer J. Alan Gardner, 1st Ward Alderman Phillip White, 2nd Ward Alderman John Henry Williams, 3rd Ward Alderman John Ervin and 4th Ward Alderman Henry Fletcher.

The session was the first at which all city officials of Venice were black. Mayor Echols noted that in greeting the new aldermen, Williams and Fletcher, and the urged unity and constructive suggestions to remedy the city's financial plight.

In a discussion of how many used police cars to buy for the Police Department, Mayor Echols said, "For the benefit of the newcomers, so you'll know where we stand: This city is in about \$400,000 of debt."

"Most of that debt is not the

responsibility of" the present administration and council, Echols said.

"I say that so you will know what we're up against. The records are here for all of you to peruse."

Alderman Williams, who defeated Echols' choice for 2nd Ward alderman, Jacob Young Jr., made what some interpreted as a conciliatory gesture toward the mayor.

"I don't want to take up for the mayor, but people want to blame the mayor for this and that. But nobody's talking to the aldermen. They're the ones they should be talking to. If we don't do our job, get rid of us."

"Amen!" responded Echols. Then, "Could you take about five minutes and say all that one more time?"

A number of onlookers chuckled at this.

During the discussion about police cars, Williams — whose number-one campaign issue was the "ineffectiveness of the police department" — suggested that Police Chief Parrish Smith give up his department car and use another vehicle not in as good repair.

"Why not use the chief's car

and give it to the street cops and give the chief the cheap car?" Williams asked.

The council concluded the discussion by voting to purchase three two- or three-year-old Chevrolet Caprices with a full police equipment package. The cars will be obtained from Diversified Leasing Co. in Kansas City, based on a plan that was researched by 2nd Ward Alderman Silver Franklin. The cars will cost between \$6,000 and \$7,000 each and will be financed with a loan from a local bank.

Echols then noted, "This can be a council with an aggressive agenda. This is the first all-black council in the history of Venice. I hope we don't become a circus. Let's show that we can do the job."

Echols added that he was looking for constructive ideas to help Venice out of its economic straits and said he would give full credit to whoever came up with good ideas.

"I'm looking for input. There are lots of good projects out there we could do, but where's the money, where's the bucks?" He added that his has been an honest administration with "no thieving."

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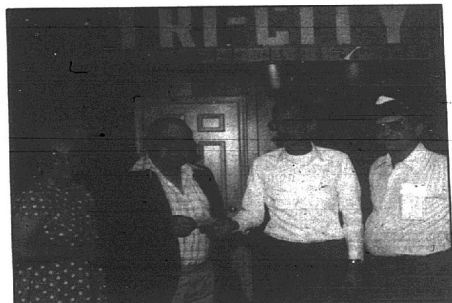
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HELPED: Leo Lipe, owner and operator of Frenchie's Bakery on Pontoon Road, who has been in business for many years in the Quad City area, was given a benefit dance at American Legion Post 113 on April 29. Many local businesses and organizations helped with cash donations and gifts. An auction was held at the dance. His wife, Lucille, has Alzheimer's Disease. Bill Moreland was chairman of the event, with Legion assistance. Lipe has already been presented \$2,500. Anyone interested in donating to this cause may send donations to: Magna Bank, Leo Lipe Fund, Granite City, Ill. 62040, Attn.: Barb Carr.



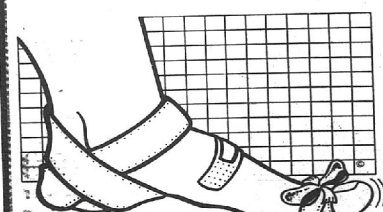
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The senior citizen Woman marks 100th birthday

By Maxine Duniphan
Journal correspondent

Katherine Marie Emma (Branding) Roman marked her 100th birthday surrounded by family and friends on April 23. Katherine and her twin brother, Diederick, were born April 27, 1889. They were the ninth and tenth of the 15 children born to Henry and Mathilda Branding. Katherine, or "Katie" as she was called by her family, was smaller than most of her siblings. She was blond and wore her hair in braids as a child. The Branding family lived on a farm near Long Lake. The children attended Central Rural School, which is still standing but has been remodeled into a house. The family attended St. John's Evangelical and

Reformed Church (now St. John's United Church of Christ), a German church where the Branding children were baptized and confirmed in the German language. Katie also was married there on Oct. 27, 1915, to Arthur Roman by the Rev. G. Plassmann.

Following the ceremony, the newlyweds traveled to San Diego to see the 1915 World's Fair. They stopped en route to see the Grand Canyon and Pikes Peak. The return trip was made via New Orleans.

"The trip was looked back upon many times in their 60 years of marriage," said their daughter, Ruth Jensen.

Katie and Arthur lived most of their married life on a farm with his parents, Walter and Augusta Roman, in Nameoki Township.

Besides Jensen of Mitchell, the couple had a son, Bruce Walter Roman, who lives in Chesterfield.

She has seven grandchildren and 20 great-grandchildren. The family all lives nearby, except for two grandchildren, one who lives in Louisiana and one who lives in Wisconsin.

Katie has a brother, Abner, who is 94 years old. He lives in the Anchorage Apartments, where he keeps busy playing pinchle several days a week with his friends.

Katie is a member of the Hill Toppers Senior Citizens Club and the Afternoon Guild at St. John's Church. She enjoys playing bingo and rummy with her friends at the Colonnades Nursing Home where she resides.



Katherine Roman
... Colonnades resident



AWARD WINNERS: Members of the American Bowling League at the Bowland Lanes, the Thursday Seniors, held their annual awards banquet at St. John's Church of Christ on April 27. The first-place trophy winners are: Velma Petrilla, Charles Lyerla, Robbie Brien, Pete Ferro and Harold Husky. The 70-member league has 14 teams, five members each, and plays a 35-week regular play schedule.



FIRST-PLACE winners on the Thursday Seniors National Bowling League for the 1988-89 season include Ralph Craycraft, Dorothy Frohardt, Herman Schoeber and Irene Dix. Team member Jim Brooks was not present. The league is a 14-team league, five members each. They have a 35-week regular play bowling season.



SENIOR BOWLERS Al Ziglar, Wilbert Smith, Marg Hall and Milly Butler were first-place winners of the 1988-89 season of the Monday Seniors Bowling League at Bowland Lanes.

Safety expert offers tips to senior drivers

Today's senior citizens are healthier and more on the go than ever before. And, according to the Motor Vehicle Manufacturers Association, their hands down favorite form of transportation is the automobile.

"Driving is embedded in the American lifestyle with more than four out of every five trips by Americans aged 65 and older made in automobiles," says Thomas Carr, director of the association's safety and international department.

What you do before you go and while you are in the car can be vitally important for a safe, relaxing journey — whether it's to the grocery store or across the state.

Carr has these suggestions: •Clean glasses — the ones you wear as well as your windshield. Also, wipe off headlights, taillights and mirrors. Remember that cigarette smoke can cause filmy deposits on the inside surfaces of windshields.

•Don't mix medications and motoring. Drugs can make a driver sleepy or disoriented and can slow reaction time. Be aware of the effects of any

drug you are taking. •Avoid dawn and dusk driving. These are the hardest times of the day in which to make out objects clearly or judge distances accurately.

•Make safety belt use a habit. This is an essential safety practice for everyone. However, the chance of serious injury is even greater for older people because their bones break more easily and take longer to heal. Also, in life-threatening injuries, the fatality risk is three times greater for a person aged 65 or older than for a 20-year-old with the same type of injury.

•Know your roads and make your passengers the navigators. Many of today's road signs were designed with the eyesight of a 25-year-old in mind, Carr says. Seniors must compensate.

•Take a driver's refresher class. The American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) has developed "55 Alive/Mature Driving" courses, generally offered in two three-hour sessions.

Those who want more information may write to 55 Alive/Mature Driving, P.O. Box 216, Clarendon Hills, Ill. 60514-0216.

Hearing disorders part of 'Dialogue'

"Hearing Disorders Among the Elderly" will be the topic at a session of Dialogue with Senior Citizens on Wednesday, May 17, at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville. The discussion will begin at 1 p.m. in the Mississippi-Illinois rooms in the University Center.

T.K. Parthasarathy, assistant professor of speech pathology and audiology, will examine different methods of hearing test-

ing and rehabilitation procedures among the elderly. According to Parthasarathy, 22 million Americans over 65 have significant hearing impairments that not only limit their social interaction with family and friends, but also reduce their ability to receive and interpret vital information.

Dialogue is an educational and cultural enrichment program for older adults. It is free of charge and open to all senior citizens.

Wolf helps investment study

State Rep. Sam Wolf, D-Granite City, has been appointed by Illinois House Speaker Michael Madigan to a newly created task force set up to analyze the suitability of a tax-exempt investment plan for retirement.

Wolf noted that during the previous General Assembly, legislation he co-sponsored created the College Savings Bond program that sells tax-exempt zero coupon bonds and provides an incentive if the bonds are used for higher education in Illinois.

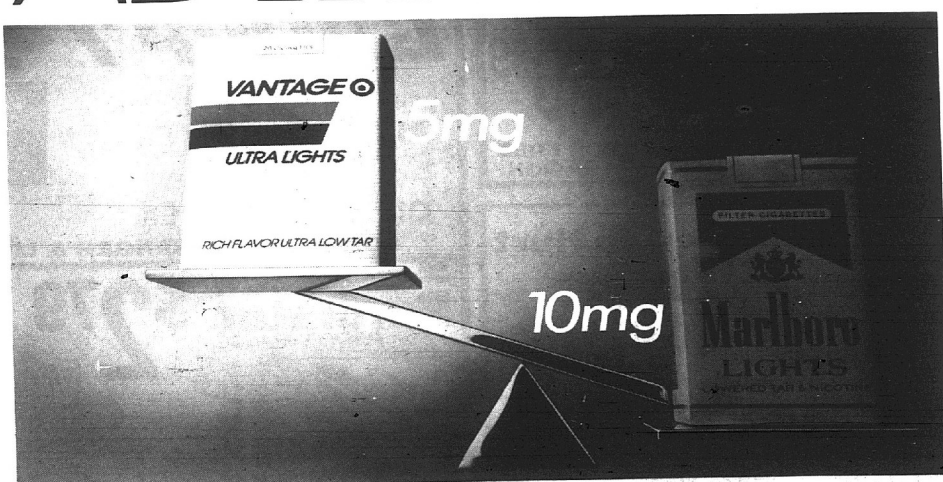
"The Legislature is in a posi-

tion to take advantage of new and creative ways to help people save money for their retirement years," Wolf said.

"The Individual Retirement Accounts (IRAs) were highly touted for several years as an excellent tax-deferred investment tool. However, these lost their federal tax deferred status in the 1986 tax rewrite."

House Resolution 22 says that citizens have the right to retirement incomes that allow them to live in "comfort, dignity and security."

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Organizations

May 17, 1989—GRANITE CITY JOURNAL

5A

Niedringhaus Youth Cantata shows student life

The Youth Cantata of Niedringhaus Methodist Church will present "Live It to the Max" on May 21, following a 6 p.m. spaghetti dinner.

The dinner will include salad, dessert and drinks. The cost will be \$4 for adults and \$2.50 for children 10 and under.

The junior and senior high youth choir will entertain during the musical.

"Live It to the Max" allows the audience to take a look at a typical Christian youth's activities through the eyes of two outsiders. The audience will follow the youths as they go through a week at school and home and will tell where their source of strength lies.

The comedy-musical is a fund-raiser for the Youth Department.

Granite Citizens attend district meet

Eagles Auxiliary District 7 meeting was held in Alton on May 7.

Those in attendance from



NEW OFFICERS: Granite City Junior Service Club officers serving during 1989-90 are: in left, front row, Becky Sorich, installing officer; Jeannie Wilbur, president; Elaine Portell, past president 1988-89; back row, Mary Ann Bright, chaplain; Nora Foster, corresponding secretary; Carol Jones, treasurer; Laura Rapoff, first vice president; Pat Murphy, second vice president; and Mella Rosenberg, recording secretary.

Granite City were: district past chairman, Vincine Zerlan; district mother, Florence Hagnauer; district chaplain, Helen Lipchik; district conductor, Angie Buehler; and district trustee, Ruth Jorgensen, Florence Stokes and Dee Klesh.

Alton President Rita Cuoco welcomed the women attending, prior to the presentation of state officers.

State officers were presented with a gift and a corsage. Those attending were: Evelyn Swinney of Wood River, state treasurer; Kathy Dullea, chaplain, of Shiloh; Hagnauer, Southern Zone trustee; Hazel McCormick, state mother, of Alton; Lucille Smith, state grandmother and Educational Fund trustee, of Alton; and Buehler, state ritual co-chairman.

On the District 7 ritual team were: Lucille Smith of Alton, Buehler, Kathy Dullea of Shiloh, Vera Johnson of Shiloh. Lipchik opened the meeting, conducted the initiation of five new applicants and closed the meeting.

District Chairman Johnson conducted the business meeting. A motion was made and

approved to support the nomination of Dullea for state vice president.

The Wood River Auxiliary won the traveling trophy and the money award for having the most members present.

Johnson had Hagnauer escorted to the altar, where she was presented with her Mother's Pin.

The Alton Auxiliary honored all the auxiliary mothers present with a gift.

The guest speaker was Smith, who discussed the month of May, which was Mother's Day and Memorial Day and how the two days are interwoven in the auxiliary ritual.

The Collinsville Auxiliary will host the next District 7 meeting in September. The auxiliaries will be notified of the date.

Clubs cash in on 'big payoff'

Members of local clubs and organizations earned \$300, \$400 and up to \$745 at the "big payoff party" for Community Club Awards sponsored by WRYT Radio, 1080 AM.

The campaign allowed local clubs and organizations to collect more than \$5,000. CCA is an annual fund-raising campaign that allows non-profit organizations to share in awards. Clubs earn points for patronizing sponsors of CCA.

Some of the big winners this year were: the Granite City Garden Study Club, \$385; the Granite City American Legion Auxiliary 113, \$315; and the Madison County Young Republicans, \$290. CCA is gearing up for its 1989-90 campaign to begin in September. Those interested in becoming involved should call Val or Vern at WRYT Radio on Monday or Friday for further details.

Auxiliary serves Junior Girls lunch

The American Legion Auxiliary 22nd District Junior Girls held its regular meeting in Granite City at Post 113. A lunch was served by Ladies Auxiliary Unit 113.

Margaret Payne, chairman of 22nd District Junior Activities, directed the girls. Special guests were Pam Grohman, 22nd District president; Judy Zimmerman, Department of Illinois junior advisor; and Betty Hardison, Madison-Bond counties president.

Officers elected were: president, Angela Zimmerman, New Douglas Unit 710; vice president, Keri Menezer, Venice Madison Unit 307; secretary, Cindy Yates, Granite City Unit 113; treasurer, Christy Kist, Columbia Unit 581; chaplain, Kristen Yobby, Venice-Madison Unit 307; historian, Christina Ballard, Granite City Unit 113; sergeant-at-arms, Rhonda Ballard, Granite City Unit 113; and Chelsey Perry, assistant sergeant-at-arms, Granite City Unit 113.

Judging for the poppy centerpieces, tray favors and hats was held.

Nameoki Church sets up yard sale

The Nameoki Presbyterian Church, 1700 Pontoon Road, will hold a yard sale and bake sale from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. May 20.

The proceeds will go to the deacon and ministers funds.

Chairmen are Janet Barringer and Mary Dame.

There will be many miscellaneous items, as well as homemade pies and cakes.

VFW to participate in memorial service

Annual memorial services will be held Sunday, May 21, at Buck Road Cemetery in Collinsville Township on Illinois 162.

The services will begin at 2 p.m. and will last approximately an hour.

Robert Perry of Glen Carbon will be the featured speaker at this year's services.

There will be a reading of list of veterans buried at Buck Road as well as a service at the Ostendorf Memorial by Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 1300 of Granite City.



CONFIRMATION CLASS: St. John Lutheran Church, 2001 St. Clair Ave., Granite City, recently presented its 1989 confirmation class. Shown are, from left: Cathleen Durbin, Michelle Baker and Michelle French. Pastor Samuel Bode and seminarian Timothy Hinz are to the rear.

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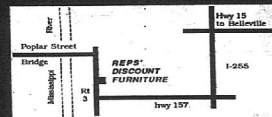
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Illinoisans back Bush on Panama

By Edward T. Hearn
P-R/J Washington bureau

WASHINGTON — President George Bush's move Thursday to reinforce U.S. troops in Panama was hailed by top Illinois politicians as the correct response to growing discord in that troubled country.

"Congress expresses its overwhelming support for the president's action today in taking measured and deliberate steps to assist the Panamanian people in restoring democracy to their country," Rep. Robert H. Michel, R-Peoria, House minority leader, said in a three-page statement.

Michel's comments were included in a bipartisan statement by House and Senate leaders in a show of unified support for renewed American pressure on Panamanian dictator Gen. Manuel Noriega.

With Panama in domestic upheaval after Sunday's election, Bush reacted by opting to send up to 3,000 combat troops to augment the 10,000 U.S. soldiers already stationed in the canal zone.

U.S. Sen. Alan Dixon, D-Belle-ville, said in a press conference that he gave Bush complete support for his policy in Panama.

"The present situation is such that I think almost everybody in Congress supports what the president is doing," said Dixon, who met Thursday with Bush in a meeting with House and Senate leaders.

U.S. Sen. Paul Simon, D-Makanda, called Noriega a "despot, a crude dictator" who was unpredictable in his actions.

"I doubt the canal is in any jeopardy but you have to remember there are about 40,000 Americans who live in Panama," Simon said. "The president is handling it well so far."

Bush said Noriega's forces stole Sunday's election from opposition candidates, who he said outpolled a Noriega-backed slate by a 3-to-1 margin. Bush said Panama chose democracy over military dictatorship.

Bush's action, coupled with a series of U.S. diplomatic initiatives intended to urge Noriega to step aside, was worked out in talks with the Democratic and Republican leadership on Capitol Hill.

Meanwhile, State Department spokesman Richard Boucher said the United States was considering Guillermo Endara, the president-elect of Panama.

"The basis is that the people of Panama voted," Boucher said. "He got most of the votes." Endara was hospitalized Wednesday after paramilitary forces under Noriega's control hit him in the head with a metal pipe, Boucher said.

The attack on Endara and his running mates came during a march through Panama City to protest election fraud.

Labor Community Services conduct state conference

The 12th annual state conference on AFL-CIO Community Services was held at the Collinsville Holiday Inn in April.

George Cook, director of AFL-CIO Community Services, and a member of the board of the Tri-Cities Area United Way, was among the coordinators.

A special guest was Robert F. Means, recently appointed part-time staff assistant and liaison on industrial labor issues in the 21st Congressional District to U.S. Rep. Jerry Costello.

During the event the International Ladies Garment Workers Union, AFL-CIO, modeled gowns. Among the models were Heather and Leslie Spher of Collinsville, granddaughters of John Petish Sr. of Granite City; and Renee (Caruso) Angle, wife of Terry Angle, member of International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers Local 11.

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IP: Lawsuit allegations ridiculous

DECATUR — Illinois Power Co. officials say a lawsuit brought by three stockholders against the company, its independent accounting firm and four key officers is "absolutely ridiculous."

Filed May 5 in the U.S. District Court in Danville, the lawsuit claims that Securities and Exchange Commission (SEC) rules were violated by the company's failure to disclose potential financial difficulties.

The suit also alleges that the company, the officers and the accounting firm named in the action conspired to defraud investors.

"We fully comply with the accounting rules established by the Financial Accounting Standards Board and the various federal and state agencies that regulate the company," IP President Larry D. Haab said.

In addition to the SEC, these regulatory agencies include the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission and the Illinois Commerce Commission.

In addition to Illinois Power, the suit names four officers of the company — Haab, Chairman and Chief Executive Officer Wendell J. Kelley, Executive Vice President William C. Gerstner and Vice President and Secretary Arthur E. Gray as well as the company's independent accounting firm, Price Waterhouse.

The lawsuit was filed by attorneys for Carol A. Cohen, David Hauman and Winifred Plesofsky. The suit seeks unspecified damages on behalf of all persons who purchased the company's common stock after March 30, 1987.

In another development last week, the utility went to court to seek a larger electric rate increase than the \$60.5 million increase that went into effect last month.

In a 7-0 vote Tuesday, the state commerce commission refused to schedule further hearings on its decision. A short time later, IP filed appeal with the 3rd District Appellate Court in Ottawa.

The rate case itself was decided by a 4-3 vote March 30, 1989. All seven commissioners said May 9 they do not need to hear more evidence from the company or from consumer groups that oppose any IP rate hike.

"I hope that the order that the commission passed out was based on enough evidence and sufficed — and will withstand a review by the court systems," Commissioner Andrew Barrett said.

The order increased residential customers' bills by 7.9 percent and commercial and industrial rates by 6.2 percent. IP serves about 550,000 customers in the southern two-thirds of Illinois.

Frank Beaman, a spokesman for the utility, said the unanimous ICC vote was "a strong signal" that the issue should be decided in court.

Citing its big investment in the nuclear-powered Clinton electric generating plant, IP contends the rate increase is so inadequate that it threatens the company's financial soundness.

Kids treated to nursery tales

A series of Nursery Tale Nights will be held beginning Wednesday, May 17, at 7 p.m., at St. Peter School for the Young Years, 2103 Cleveland, Granite City.

Children 3 years old will attend Tuesday and Thursday, 9 to 11:30 a.m. Four-year-olds will attend Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 9 to 11:30 a.m.

St. Peter's Preschool is a tradition of St. Peter Evangelical Church U.C.C. and is housed in its building. For information about enrollment for fall 1989-90 call 877-1904. Children must be 3 or 4 by Sept. 1 to attend.

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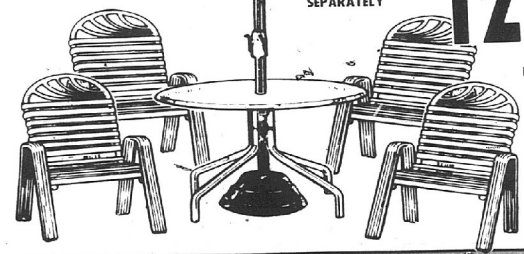
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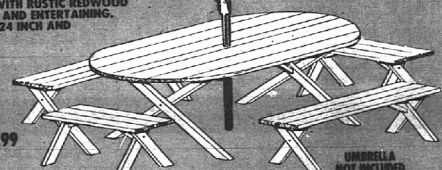
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Hearing screening Thursday

The Lions Clubs of Illinois each year sponsor free hearing screenings for persons 21 and older in communities all over the state.

As part of that program, the Lions Club of Pontoon Beach is sponsoring a screening from 1 to 4 p.m. on Thursday, May 18, at Leroy's A&J Market, 4089 Pontoon Road.

Hearing loss is thought to be the single most common chronic disability in the United States, occurring nearly four times as often as blindness. There are nearly 720,000 hearing impaired persons in Illinois. Of these, 106,000 are deaf, and 26,000 of these were deaf before the age of 19.

"Unfortunately, the problem is made even worse since the deaf are the least understood of all handicapped populations.

"For many years," said Nelson King, club president, "many associated deafness and stupidity together, even though deaf and hearing impaired people have IQ's equal to those of the hearing population."

"The deaf have been shown to be just as qualified as the hearing for job opportunities. They should be shown, and they deserve, every consideration," said Michael Presson, club hearing chairman.

"Hearing loss takes many forms. In some, the problem is simply that they feel like the sound has been turned down. But others may have trouble in understanding various pitches or sounds. Since the protection of our hearing is so important, we hope that the people of our community take full advantage of the hearing screening," said the hearing chairman.

"The screening takes only a few minutes and persons who fail the screening are referred to hearing professionals for further evaluation and treatment."

Among the Lions club members involved in the screening are King, Lynn Squires, who is the incoming president, and Ed Werner, Bobby Morgan, Al Malzinski and Presson.

Doctors Invent 'Lazy Way' to Lose Weight

U.S. Gov't Approves Patent Claims for New Diet Pill
BEVERLY HILLS, CA (Special)—An amazing new weight loss pill called "fat-magnet" has recently been developed and perfected by two prominent doctors at a world famous hospital in Los Angeles that reportedly "guarantees" you steady fat loss and calorie reduction by simply taking their tested and proven new pill.

The U.S. government has just approved the doctors' claims for a hard-to-get patent that confirms "there has never been anything like their fat-bonding pill process before." It is a totally new major scientific breakthrough and is revolutionizing the weight loss industry.

You Can "Eat Normally." Best of all, "you can continue to eat your favorite foods and you don't have to change your normal eating habits. You can start losing fat and reduce calories from the very first day, until you achieve the ideal weight you desire without exercising."

Flushes Fat Out of Body. The new pill is appropriately called the "fat-magnet" pill because it breaks into thousands of particles, each acting like a tiny magnet, "attracting" and trapping many times its size in undigested fat particles. Then, all the trapped fat and calories are naturally "flushed" right out of your body because they cannot be absorbed.

Within 2 days you should notice a change in the color of your stool, caused by the fat particles being eliminated. "Automatically" Lose Fat. According to one of the inventors, Dr. William Shell, heart specialist and associate professor of medicine at UCLA medical school, "the new fat-bonding process is a 'lazy way' to lose weight because the pills alone 'automatically' reduce calories by eliminating dietary fat. It is 100% safe and not a drug."

The fat-magnet pills are already sweeping the country with glowing reports of weight loss from formerly overweight people in all walks of life who are now slimmer, trimmer and more attractive again.

Now Available to the Public. If you are trying to lose 20, 50, 100 pounds or more, you can order your supply of these "no-risk" highly successful fat-magnet pills directly from the doctors' exclusive manufacturer only (includes optional calories-reduction plan for even better results) Send \$20 for a 90 pill supply (+ \$3 handling) or \$35 for a 180 pill supply (+ \$3 handling).

To: Fat-Magnet, 9016 Wilshire Blvd., Dept. WX71, Beverly Hills, CA 90211.

Unconditional money-back guarantee if not 100% satisfied. Visa, MasterCard and American Express O.K. (Send card number, expire date, and signature.) For fastest service for credit card holders ONLY call anytime 24 hours, toll free (1800) 527-9700, ext. WX71.

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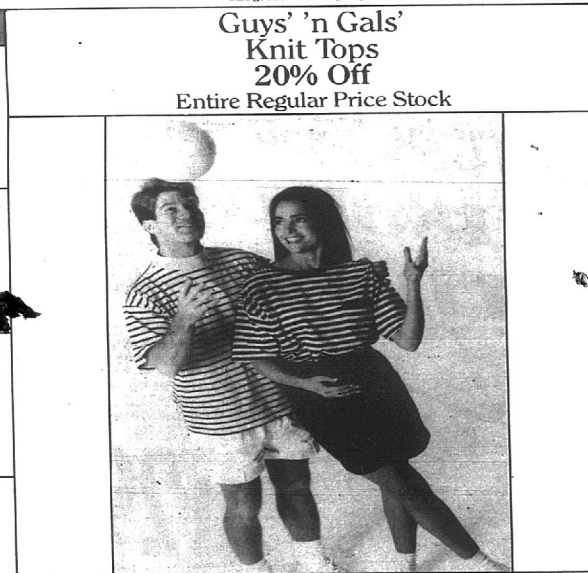
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Men's sizes

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Men's sizes



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Shrine circus time nears

GRANITE CITY — Local residents are marking their calendars, circling June 5 as the date of the annual Shrine parade and June 6 as the dates of the 1989 Shrine circus here.

Chief Rabban William "Bill" Piper, 1989 general circus chairman, has announced the locations, dates and area chairmen for the 23rd annual Southern Illinois Shrine circus, sponsored by Ainal Shrine Temple of East St. Louis.

The 1989 edition opens with a parade in Olney on Monday, May 29, at 2 p.m., followed by circus performances May 30 and 31 at Olney City Park.

Noble Steve Kibler has been named chairman of the Olney circus.

After Olney, the circus will move south to DuQuoin and open with a parade Saturday, June 3.

Circus performances will be at the DuQuoin State Fairgrounds Saturday and Sunday, June 3 and 4. Hallie Lewis, first ceremonial master of Ainal Temple, has been named chairman of the DuQuoin circus.

From DuQuoin, the focus will move to Granite City for a parade on Monday evening, June 5. Circus performances are scheduled for Tuesday through Thursday evenings, June 6-8, at Tri-City Speedway. Kelly J. Hogan, high priest and prophet of Ainal Temple, is the Granite City circus chairman.

The 1989 circus season will close with events in Belleville. A giant parade is scheduled in Belleville on Friday, June 9. The final circus performances will be Saturday and Sunday, June 10 and 11, at the Belle-Clair Fairgrounds. The Belleville chair-

man is H.E. "Gene" Tracy, Ainal assistant rabban.

The Southern Illinois Shrine circus is sponsored by the nearly 3,300 nobles of Ainal Temple and is for the benefit of that temple.

Tickets may be purchased from any Shriner, or at the gate prior to the circus performances.

They are also available at all Metro East Schnucks Stores, Huck's Convenience Stores, most area banks, and any business displaying "Ainal Shrine circus tickets available here" sign.

Tickets also are available at all Ticket Master locations or by calling Dixitax at (314) 421-1400.

Piper commented, "The Shrine circus offers plenty of attractions this year, especially acrobatic acts."

Former Granite man named lottery attorney

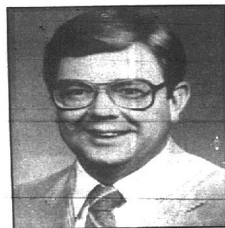
Attorney Guy M. Lahr III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy M. Lahr Jr. of Granite City, has been selected as general counsel for the Illinois State Lottery. He has been assigned to advise the senior staff, Director Sharon Sharp and the Illinois State Lottery Board.

Lahr, a general practitioner formerly located in Metropolis, Ill., began private law practice in 1973. He served as Massac County state's attorney, Metropolis city attorney, special assistant attorney general and counsel for the Massac Community School District, Massac County Hospital District and Shawnee Development Council.

Lahr is married to the former

Randell Horman of Metropolis and has three daughters. Lahr's sister, Dr. Almida Lahr-Well, is the founder and director of the LAW Academy, Edwardsville.

Guy and Ruth Lahr are retired educators in the Granite City School District. Mrs. Lahr also served on the 1984-85 Board of Education of the Granite City School District. She was graduated from Granite City High School in 1961.



Guy Lahr

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39 foster families honored

May has been designated as National Foster Parent Appreciation Month. In line with that designation, the Department of Children and Family Services and private child welfare agencies honored foster families at the fourth annual foster parent appreciation training meeting held May 6 in Collinsville.

Thirty-nine foster families received certificates of merit for their extended years of service to abused, neglected and dependent children.

Anthony Jenkins, the East St. Louis regional administrator, said there is a crucial need for additional foster homes in the seven counties of Bond, Clinton, Monroe, Randolph, Washington, St. Clair and Madison which make up the region.

Jenkins said, "These kids aren't just the Department of Children and Family Services' kids; these are everybody's kids."

Those willing to help a child in need or who would like additional information about foster care may call 1-800-624-KIDS.

Bi-State honors Granite woman

Information operator Rose Reel of Granite City is the first clerical employee to be named a Bi-State Development Agency employee of the month, executive director R. Raleigh D'Amdo said.

In the past, only a bus driver and repairman have been named each month.

Reel joins bus driver Clyde McGee and repairman Thomas Foster as the public bus company's employees of the month for May.

Reel is the union representative for the Division 1307 bargaining unit that covers some clerical employees, such as those in information operations.

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Ida Stewart: Women should go after goals step by step

By Lucyann Boston
Staff affiliate

Success always is in the future to Ida Stewart.

"I don't feel good or bad about what I've done in the past. I leave that be," says Stewart, vice president of Estee Lauder, a giant cosmetics company.

Stewart will speak at Wednesday's (May 17) Suburban Journals-KMOX Women of Achievement luncheon at the Hyatt Regency Hotel at Union Station (formerly the Omni International Hotel).

"The important thing is: What are you going to do next? What are you going on to?" she says.

Stewart credits the year 1943, when she graduated from Winthrop College in Rock Hill, S.C., with her incentive to succeed.

"It was during the Second World War and women began getting their freedom," she says. "Jobs opened up in factories and in banks because the men were gone. You could get on a train and go somewhere without your husband or your brother and, suddenly, it was OK."

"It was a very exciting time. All these marvelous careers opened up and women never truly went home again."

Stewart's own career began as a grade school teacher in South Carolina. She went on to earn her master's degree in health education at the University of Maryland, where she subsequently became an assistant professor.

Her expertise in health was the springboard to a 10-year position with the consumer products manufacturer Bristol Myers in New York.

From Bristol Myers, Stewart moved to Estee Lauder, where she has worked for the past 29 years. In addition to serving as vice president of the company, Stewart, 67, is special assistant to the company's founder, Estee Lauder.

Reflecting over her rise to the top of the corporate world, Stewart says there were difficult times, "but I just didn't have enough sense to recognize them. I got out there and was so excited about what I was doing, I didn't think about the difficult



Ida Stewart

ties. "Abuse may be around you but you don't have to accept it and you don't have to let it affect you," she says. "I never really competed with another person. I just enjoyed what I was doing."

These days Stewart, a widow whose speech still bears traces of her South Carolina heritage, continues to enjoy what she is doing. Much of her time is spent traveling throughout the country using humor and common sense to inspire women to achieve their full potential.

"Charles Lindbergh, whose plane was named for your city, St. Louis, said that as a child he would lie on the ground and look up at the sky and knew he wanted to fly," she says.

"He never thought about the risks and the dangers. He just thought about his goal." Having a goal in mind is important, but getting to that goal is not always easy, Stewart says.

"Women want it all and they can have it all, but sometimes they have to wait," she says.

"We tell children they have to wait and have their meal before they can have dessert and sometimes we have to tell ourselves that, too."

"Sometimes we have to accept what we have now, take a look around, see what we want and go after it step by step."

"We all have peaks and valleys. Life is a little like playing golf. You have to go through every hole. Shortcuts are a calculated risk."

"Take care of what has to be done now but don't lose sight of your goal. If you don't lose sight of it, you will find it."

There is not just one way to measure success, she adds.

"Success is what your heart and head tell you is right at a particular time," Stewart says. "If things are not quite right, have the guts and believe in yourself enough to say, 'I can make a change.'"

Dropping out or not becoming involved is something Stewart abhors. "If you take the word 'live' and turn it backwards it spells 'evil,'" she says. "Life is for living, laughing and loving."

Stewart believes women have a special faculty for becoming involved.

"Women don't see through people, they see people through," she says. "They have a special nurturing quality, which is just as important in business and to the community as it is to their families."

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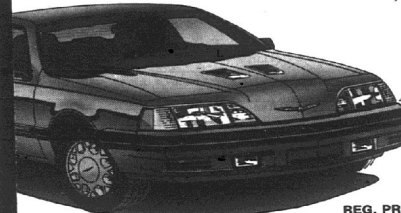
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WAR MEMORIAL ALBUM: Steve Conkovich, left, chairman of the Granite City War Memorial project, presents Granite City Librarian Robert Stack with one of two albums that will be available at the main and branch facilities for public viewing. The albums include newspaper clippings and photos of those who names will appear on the memorial to be dedicated on Memorial Day, May 29, in Memorial Park, Niedringhaus and Madison avenues. Albums will also be on display at Granite City Hall, Venice-Madison American Legion Post 307 in Venice and V.F.W. Post 7451 in Madison.

(Staff photo by Patrick Foley)

New Central Hardware owners promise changes will be slight

By Roger McGrath

GRANITE CITY — Changes are in store for Central Hardware, particularly a new merchandising strategy that should improve the store's attractiveness to women shoppers, one of the new owners of the St. Louis-based chain said Wednesday. But the changes won't be dramatic and the chain's commitment to customer service will remain intact, said Ronald Rashkow, chairman of Handy Andy Inc., a member of the consortium that has agreed to buy Central Hardware for more than \$245 million.

Central Hardware will operate under its own name, with its own managers and its own St. Louis buying office, said James H. Cohen, president of the 65-year-old firm. The consortium buying Central Hardware consists of GIB Group, a Belgium-based retailer with U.S. interests, Handy Andy, operator of 50 hardware stores in the Midwest, and Salomon Brothers, an investment banking firm.

Interco Inc., the hardware chain's current owner, is selling some of its operations to raise cash to pay off a debt incurred while defending itself from an unwanted takeover attempt last

year by Stephen Raies, a corporate raider from the East Coast. In selling its more profitable units, Interco is doing what Raies had said he would do if he obtained Interco.

Cohen said the sale is expected to be final on June 12. The only major hurdle yet to be cleared is a determination by the U.S. Justice Department that the combination of the two hardware chains does not violate anti-trust provisions in the Hart-Scott-Rodino Act, he said.

Rashkow said he anticipates no difficulty with filing under Hart-Scott-Rodino. Rashkow called the association with Central Hardware "a perfect fit" because Central's 38 stores throughout the Midwest do not compete with Handy Andy outlets. In Ohio, for example, there are Handy Andy stores in Cleveland, Akron and Toledo, and Central Hardware stores in Cincinnati and Columbus. Handy Andy has headquarters in a Chicago suburb.

The combined hardware operation's \$750 million in sales would make it the Midwest's largest, he said. Central Hardware's volume is about \$350 million, Cohen said.

Both companies also are comparable in sales per square foot, a common ratio that indicates a

retailer's performance, said Jacques Dopheie, vice chairman of GIB Group.

When the chains' strengths are combined, the result will be a stronger new entity, said Rashkow, adding, "This is a case where we believe two plus two is five."

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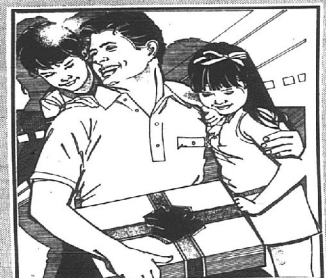
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- Children of employees of this newspaper ineligible.

Obituaries

Papp

Charles Papp, 77, of Granite City died at 8 p.m. Monday, May 15, 1989, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. He had been ill for several years and in the hospital for 2½ weeks.

Mr. Papp was born June 27, 1911, in East St. Louis and had lived in Granite City for 53 years. He worked as a welder for 35 years for Aluminum Ore Co. in East St. Louis and for eight years worked at the Granite City Trust and Savings Bank. He was a member of First United Presbyterian Church.

Preceding him in death was his wife, Vivian, on June 2, 1988.

Survivors include one son, Randall C. Papp of Granite City; one daughter, Mrs. Robert (Charlene) Lupicki of St. Louis; one sister, Irene Stirkis of Colorado Springs, Colo.; and two grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements are pending at Irwin Chapel for Papp, 2801 Madison Ave., 331-8000.

Harris

Bessie A. Harris, 63, of Granite City died at 1:55 a.m. Sunday, May 14, 1989, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. She had been hospitalized for two weeks and all the same length of time.

Born Nov. 26, 1925, in Memphis, Tenn., Mrs. Harris lived in Maplewood, Mo., before moving to Granite City three years ago. She was of the Catholic faith.

Survivors include two sons, Patrick Eastman and Charles "Rusty" Vaught, both of St. Louis, and three grandchildren.

Visitation will be held at Mercer Mortuary, 1435 Niedringhaus Ave., from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. today (Wednesday), with funeral services immediately following at 1 p.m. Burial will be at Valley View Cemetery in Edwardsville.

Snider

Bruce G. Snider, 33, of rural New Durbin, Ill., formerly of Granite City, was pronounced dead at the scene of injuries sustained in a motorcycle accident at Interstate 55 and Illinois 162 near Troy at 3:21 a.m. Saturday, May 13, 1989, by Deputy Coroner Jim Laughlin.

Mr. Snider had worked the past year at the Chain of Rocks Landfill in Mitchell. He had previously worked 12 years for the Norfolk & Western Railway.

Survivors include his parents, Howard and Dolores Snider of rural New Douglas, and two sisters, Mrs. Robert (Rita) Thompson and Mrs. Gary (Dana) Hosto of Mount Olive.

Visitation was held Monday at Williamson Funeral Home, Staunton, where funeral services were conducted Tuesday by the Rev. Avis Richardson. Burial was at Memorial Park Cemetery in Staunton.

Pro-life rally slated Sunday

By Charles Mooley
Staff affiliate

Anti-abortion activists are contacting scores of religious leaders in preparation for a march and rally Sunday in downtown St. Louis.

The Show Me Life Rally is expected to draw thousands of people, said Loretta Wagner, rally coordinator.

The rally will be at 2:30 p.m. at Kiener Plaza across from the Old Courthouse. A march at 1:30 p.m. will precede the rally; participants will march from the Civil Courts Building, 11th and Chestnut streets, to the courthouse.

Pro-life forces are spreading word of the rally through the religious community, Wagner said.

"We're promoting it through churches and religious bookstores, and circulating information just about anywhere we can," she said. "We have many denominations, but this is definitely an ecumenical effort."

Representatives of the Lutheran Church Missouri Synod, the

Archdiocese of St. Louis and the Covenant Theological Seminary have written their member churches endorsing the rally and encouraging pastors to mobilize their congregations, Wagner said.

"I know of one Catholic parish alone that has five buses filled," she said, "I'm hoping we overflow Kiener Plaza."

The timing of the rally is important, she said, with the U.S. Supreme Court deciding this year the fate of a Missouri abortion law, Webster vs. Reproductive Health Services.

Abortion foes hope the high court uses the Missouri case to either overturn Roe vs. Wade, the 1973 decision that legalized abortion, or return power to the states to legislate on the issue.

Wagner is optimistic about a large turnout for the rally. St. Louis was the site of large anti-abortion rallies in 1973, 1975 and 1980, she said.

Speakers will include Sen. John Danforth, Jane Ashcroft, wife of Gov. John Ashcroft, and St. Louis Catholic Archbishop John Mary.

•Zoning

(Continued from Page 1A)

problems, like not having a fence ordinance, but things take time.

"But before, some people were using ordinances to get around other ordinances. Now the laws are more specific, but we have more flexibility with special use permits."

"Comprehensive city plan." The last comprehensive plan was mostly done by SWIMAPC (Southwestern Illinois Metropolitan Area Planning Commission) and not the board. The aldermen voted to approve it and then put it on the shelf. They didn't like it, so they didn't use it. We want something the city will use.

This board tried to improve it along with Campbell Design (the firm putting together the plan). I think everyone realizes a comprehensive plan is something business and industry. We need a plan we can point to and say "This is why it should be zoned this way."

"We've taken ideas to Campbell and Campbell has brought ideas to us ourselves and asked if we liked them. I think the aldermen will pass this comprehensive plan and I think it will be used."

"If we have a plan and can show a purpose for following it, the aldermen would almost have to follow it."

"Special use permits." The permits give us some control over things like parking, fencing, using the alleys, lighting, hours

of operation and signs. (7th Ward Alderman) Jeff Worthen tried to explain this to the aldermen in a case on Madison Avenue where the city council turned one down.

"The person went ahead and opened his business as a home business. He may live there, I don't know, but if the council had approved the special use permit it would have set restrictions on his sign, parking lot and other things. Now the business is there anyway and there are none."

"If the comprehensive plan shows an area is going to be commercial someday, we can use special use permits to make the change from residential

orderly and also protect the surrounding neighborhoods."

"Public works director." This would be the best person to make the comprehensive plan work. A public works director would be in on everything going on in the city.

"Knowing what the comprehensive plan calls for in the city, he could help move it in that direction."

"Like with the street plan, if he knows traffic is going to increase when an area goes commercial, he could go before the council and say 'This is where we need to spend our money.' It's all part of the comprehensive plan."

"I think the time is right."

•School

(Continued from Page 1A)

"Fr. Michaela said that he usually gets a copy of the official letter that is sent (by the bishop) closing the school, and he hasn't seen anything (on St. Mary-St. Mark) yet," Marler said. "With the schedule he's (Ryan) prepared for himself this week, I'm hoping he doesn't have time to take any action."

But time is something that Marler doesn't have much of and he knows it.

"Even if he does make a decision, I'll still pursue it and try to get him to change his mind," Marler said.

Marler said at the meeting that registration efforts at the school went too quickly and that

the registration form was misleading.

"The way the form was worded, you would have to pay \$75 to register each child," Marler said. "But I was told the \$75 was per family."

Marler said he knew several people who hadn't registered their children because they didn't have \$150 or more to pay in registration fees for their youngsters.

"A little over two weeks is not very long to come up with \$75, especially if you're on a tight budget anyway," Marler said.

He said the tuition increase also discouraged some families from returning. Vanessa Chap-

man of Brooklyn was among those.

"I would have to pay \$2,500 in tuition for my two kids to go and then end up in the same situation next year," Chapman said. The uncertainty of what's going to happen next year would still keep some people away."

But Marler and Benny Rodriguez, who served on the parish committee that studied the school's situation, say that good administration is really what's lacking.

"How can you run a school when not everybody is paying their tuition?" Marler asked. "Quite simply, you can't, which is why they're closing it."

On a time scale, Marler is

also competing with diocesan officials' efforts to get students into Holy Family and St. Elizabeth's schools in Granite City. A decision on which children will be accepted at which school is expected soon.

Marler said he has nothing against the two Catholic schools in Granite City but he wants the Catholic school in Madison to remain open.

"They're both good schools and all that," Marler said. "But I feel a lot of people stand to benefit by keeping our school open."

"If we make enough noise, somebody will have to do something."

•Illness

(Continued from Page 1A)

The man is only the second case to have been treated at Barnes. There have been 287 cases reported in Illinois since 1980.

"It's a serious illness, with a high mortality rate," Miller said.

The man may have contracted the rare disease in late December from the swimming pool at

Pere Marquette State Park near Graton. Health authorities inspected the pool in mid-January but found no contamination. The disease has an incubation period of a week to 10 days after exposure.

Legionnaire's Disease was first identified in July 1976 when 25 people became ill at an American Legion convention in Philadelphia; 34 of them died.

The disease is caused by a

bacterium, *Legionella pneumophila*, common in both natural and artificial water systems. The disease, which is not contagious, is contracted by inhaling water vapor containing the bacterium.

In the Philadelphia outbreak, a high concentration of the bacterium was found in the air conditioning ducts of the hotel where the Legionnaires were staying.

Though the bacterium is common, the disease is not common, because it is hard to catch, said a spokesman for the Illinois Department of Public Health. Older people are more susceptible, which is generally true of any disease of the respiratory system.

"A hundred people can have the same exposure and only one or two get ill," said spokesman Mary Huck.

Industrial retention, program launched

GRANITE CITY — During May and June, representatives of the Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce, city governments and the business community will begin the first phase of the Tri-Cities Area Industrial Retention Program.

The activities will start May 18.

"This local effort was developed in response to the realization that retention and expansion of our existing employers is vital to present well-being — and essential if we are to experience real growth," R. C. Bush, chamber executive vice president, said.

In explaining the program, Bush said that most local and

regional economic development efforts have centered on attracting new business and industry.

Although this is important to the future of the Tri-Cities area, it has been noted that 65 percent to 80 percent of new job creation comes from businesses that are already in the area. Therefore, it behooves us to give careful attention to the needs of existing industry," Bush said.

The first phase of the retention effort will include visits to area manufacturing employers in an effort to familiarize them with local, state and federal assistance programs.

These programs are designed to maintain or improve profitability and include the areas of

job training, management assistance, fixed-asset financing and public works improvements.

Teams visiting area employers will include a representative of local government, a local business person and an economic development professional.

Bush said, "One of the exciting features of the industrial retention effort is that it offers the opportunity for different groups to come together and work toward a common goal that is, the economic health of this area." Other objectives of the visitation will include:

1. Establish contact and lines of communication with local chief executive officers of the firms.

2. Provide initial information to the CEOs on existing support programs open to them (local, state and federal).

3. Identify immediate needs or problems, especially those that might benefit from local, regional and state attention.

4. Provide information on this area's region and state.

5. Send a signal to chief executive officers and, through them, to management that this community is concerned about and supportive of the firm's economic health.

6. Make them aware that a key contact through which businessmen can begin a search for assistance is the executive at the chamber office.

District 12 hearing set

MADISON — At the request of David Becherer, principal of Harris School, the District 12 board of education has called a public hearing for 7 tonight (Wednesday) at the board office, 1707 Fourth St.

Becherer, principal of the school for the past eight years, requested the hearing after notification that he was to be re-assigned as a teacher at the school next year.

Apprenticeships being accepted

Applications for inside wireman apprenticeship will be accepted during July, August and September of 1989 at the Local Union IREW Hall, 2000 Mall Street (Illinois 197), Collinsville, between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Apprenticeship is open to both sexes.

It is a five-year program jointly sponsored by the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers and the National Electrical Contractors Association, provided

being a minimum of 160 hours of nighttime classroom instruction per year and requiring extensive mathematical usage, plus 8,000 hours of on-the-job training.

Applicants must be a minimum of 18 years of age, be a high school graduate or GED equivalent, have one year of high school algebra with a passing grade, be a resident of the local area for one year, and have a qualifying score on the aptitude test given by the Illinois Job Service.

If you see news...

If you see news, call the Press-Record Journal at 877-7777 and ask for the news editor, Mike Myers.

Harvey joins utility board

Patrick Harvey, a community activist from Belleville, will help lead a fight against utility rate increases as the elected representative from the 21st Congressional District, the Citizens Utility Board (CUB).

Harvey took his seat on the board at an April meeting in Chicago. CUB is a statewide utility watchdog group created by the state Legislature to work for

"fair and affordable utility rates."

Harvey said his primary goal over the next four years will be to increase consumers' involvement with CUB at the local level throughout the 21st district.

Since its creation, CUB has helped block rate increases, win rate reductions and refunds, and revise Illinois utility laws to better protect consumers, Harvey said.

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\$380 million devoted for science upgrade

Gov. James R. Thompson has announced the creation of a \$380 million program to upgrade and expand science and technology facilities at public and private higher education institutions. Of the total, \$320 million will support projects at private colleges and universities, with \$40

million for projects at private colleges and universities to be administered by the Illinois Board of Higher Education through a competitive grant program. The largest expenditure will be a \$20 million addition to Faraday Hall at Northern Illinois University at DeKalb.

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St. Louis family photo album
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tory.

The Suburban Journals and the History Museum are teaming up to create a 1989 St. Louis Family Photo Album to document the area and its current residents as part of the city's 250th birthday celebration.

During a June 11 picnic at the History Museum in Forest Park, families can submit a black-and-white or color print portrait, which will be sealed in a time-capsule scrapbook and housed at the History Museum. The scrapbook will be opened and displayed 25 years later during the city's 250th birthday celebration in the year 2014.

Between noon and 4 p.m. June 11 the History Museum's education staff will greet contributors to the time-capsule scrapbook in the exhibition gallery, where the exhibit "La Ville de Pain Court: St. Louis 1764-1820," documenting the founding of the city, currently is on display.

Family portraits must be attached to a completed identification form printed in the Suburban Journals. Those donating a photo for the album will receive "Tender Loving Care: Conserving Your Family Photographs," a list of tips for photo preservation.

Outside the Jefferson Memorial Building, for families who just have become part of history, there will be picnic tables, popcorn, lemonade and helium balloons. There is no admission charge for entrance to the museum or any of the activities.

Black-and-white photographs are preferred and no slides or instant camera photos will be accepted. Prints must be no larger than 8-by-10 inches. All photos will become the property of the Missouri Historical Society and none will be returned to the donor. For additional information, persons may contact the History Museum at (314) 361-1424.

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Venice city stickers on sale

VENICE — City vehicle stickers costing \$3 each are now on sale, Comptroller Roseann Koelker said Thursday. The price of each sticker will increase to \$5 after May 31, she said.

The vehicle stickers are available at the comptroller's office in the City Hall between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

All Venice residents who own

a car, truck or motorcycle are required to display a sticker on the windshield of each vehicle, Police Chief Farris Smith said.

Tickets will be issued to the owners or operators of vehicles without a sticker displayed starting Monday, June 5, Smith said.

"It will then cost a \$52 fine for the ticket, plus \$5 for a sticker," the police chief said.

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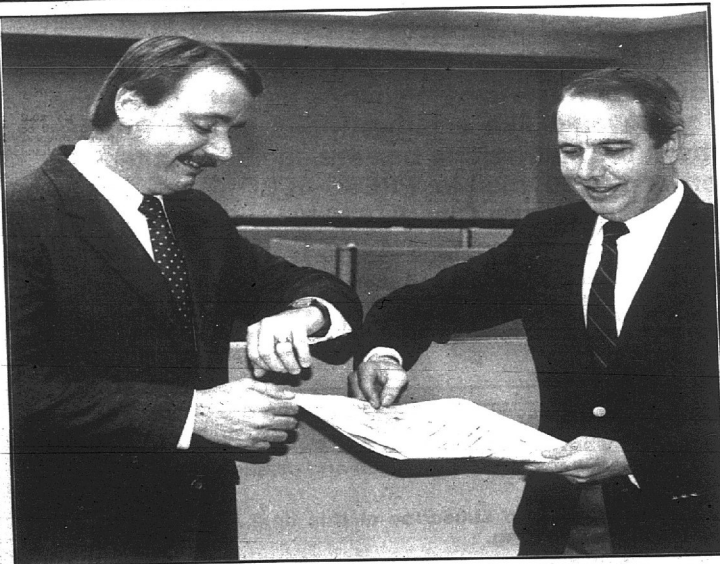
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'Sun' to be topic at RCGA breakfast

Robert M. Jelenic will discuss "A New Sun" at a breakfast meeting of the RCGA South Area Small Business Council at 7:30 a.m. Thursday, June 1, at the Holiday Inn Southwest, Lindbergh Boulevard and Watson Road.

Jelenic, president of the St. Louis Sun Publishing Co., will discuss plans for the new daily

newspaper, the St. Louis Sun, to be published starting in September.

Reservations are required for the meeting. The cost is \$10 for members of the Regional Commerce and Growth Association, and \$15 for non-members.

For further information, the number is (314) 444-1147.

Women in Leadership applications available

Only one in 25 leaders in the public and private sectors is a woman.

Many women aspire to positions of leadership, but lack the necessary skills, strategies and experience to advance their careers in community service, says the Coro Foundation.

Coro's Women in Leadership program prepares St. Louis area women to assume leadership roles throughout the metropolitan area. Applications are now available for Women in Leadership's fall session, which will begin in September. The deadline for applications is May 22.

The goal of Women in Leadership is to increase the number of women active in leadership roles by better preparing them for advancement and participation in community issues and projects. Over 350 area women have participated in the program.

"Women in mid-level professional positions who are willing to set and achieve specific career and community involvement goals should apply," a spokesman said.

"Call the Coro Foundation at (314) 725-2876 to receive more information and an application."

May bicycle safety month

SPRINGFIELD — With the arrival of warmer spring weather, motorists should be on the lookout for increased bicycle traffic, Secretary of State Jim Edgar said.

May is National Bicycle Safety Month. Last year, 32 bicyclists were killed and more than 5,000 injured in Illinois accidents.

"Motorists and bicyclists share equal responsibility for safety," Edgar said. "When you drive a car, remember that bicy-

clists have limited speed and maneuverability. When you ride a bike, you must obey traffic rules just like everyone else."

Parents should also consider reviewing with their children bicycle riding skills and safety habits, he said.

A "Bicycle Rules of the Road" booklet published by Edgar's office, plus information about safety programs and answers to bicycle questions can be obtained from his staff.

School news welcomed

Send information and photos about school events at the elementary, middle and high school levels to Nicole Vaughn, Granite City Press Record/Journal, 1815 Delmar Ave., Granite City, IL, 62040.

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Horseradish gets EPA exemption

U.S. Rep. Jerry Costello, D-Belleville, has won an emergency herbicide exemption for Illinois horseradish crop from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, a move that will assist local horseradish farmers in growing their crops.

"This is great news for one of our most important local crops," Costello said. "Over 60 percent of the world's horseradish comes

from this (Ill. 21st) Congressional district, and I'm glad the EPA was convinced that its actions were hurting, not helping, Illinois horseradish growers.

"We had to move quickly to allow growers to use this herbicide on this year's crop, because soil treatments for horseradish will begin immediately," Costello added.

Costello protested to the EPA

in late March after hearing complaints from local growers, in particular Craig Keller, president of the Tri-County Vegetable Growers.

The herbicide oxyfluorfen, or "Goal," is a federally approved herbicide for the control of weeds which is acceptable for use by growers on a variety of crops.

However, the U.S. EPA

recently informed local growers they would have to resort to manual weed elimination because "Goal" is not listed on the extensive labeling that comes with the herbicide.

"EPA will grant Illinois a one-year emergency exemption on horseradish, to test the crop and see if it should be included on the approved list in the future," Costello said.

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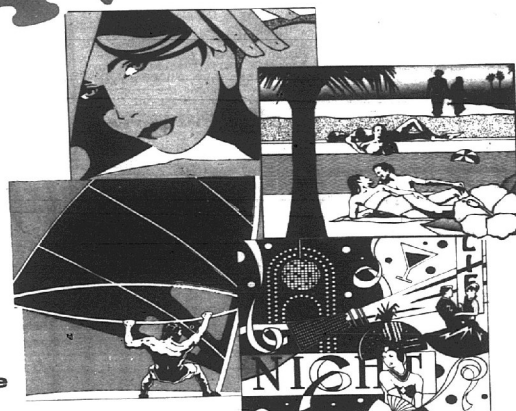
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School

Asbestos grant may spotlight church/state separation issue

By Jason Moody
FBI Washington bureau

WASHINGTON — Federal funding for asbestos removal at St. Philip's Elementary School in East St. Louis might violate First Amendment restrictions on the separation of church and state, several legal advocacy groups have said.

The Environmental Protection Agency's grant to the parochial school "resembles a case that would clearly fall on the forbidden side of the law," said Barry Lynn, an attorney at the American Civil Liberties Union who specializes in church and state issues.

"There is still controversy over whether money can go to students of parochial schools to benefit them directly," Lynn said. "But the courts have clearly said that taxpayers do not have to pay to directly support religious schools."

Dave Kling, chief of the EPA's hazard abatement assistance branch, said the asbestos program has provided funds to other parochial schools throughout

the country and the 1985 Congressional act authorizing the funding explicitly allowed it to do so.

But what makes the St. Philip's case unique, according to several legal spokesmen, is that the EPA grants permitted a school that would have closed to remain open.

"The federal government is not supposed to be the 'bootstrapper' of religious institutions," Lynn said. "They should rise and fall on their own."

U.S. Rep. Jerry Costello, D-Belleville, said he told the EPA that St. Philip's might close if it didn't receive the grant.

But according to Kling, the agency makes its grant allotments based on a formula — and the fact that St. Philip's was a religious school facing possible closure would have played no role in the decision.

"From the sound of it, someone could use this case to challenge the constitutionality of the EPA grant program," said Robert Boston, a spokesman for Americans United for the Sepa-

ration of Church and State. The group is a litigant in a number of state cases involving tax credits available to students of parochial schools, and in cases involving a federal law allowing religious schools to take advantage of a program designed to help the educationally disadvantaged.

In 1973 the Supreme Court struck down a New York law that provided health and safety grants to nonpublic schools. According to Boston, the case, called *The Committee for Publication and Religious Liberty vs. Nyquist*, could set the legal precedent for overturning the EPA's federal asbestos abatement program.

"Taxpayers represent many different faiths and they shouldn't have to pay to keep a particular religious school afloat," Boston said.

The East St. Louis Catholic school system still plans to consolidate its buildings, Costello said, and the asbestos grant money merely allows it to shuffle around which schools will be closed.

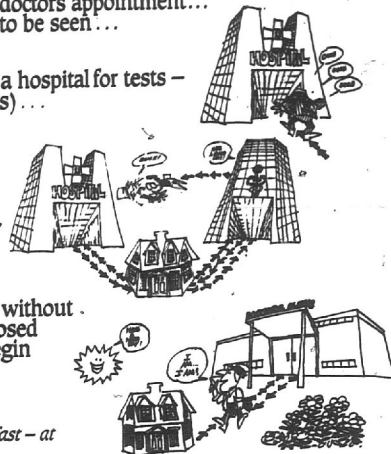
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Belleville Area College is offering 18 credit classes on television or videotape during the summer 1989 semester.

In-district tuition for the "telecourses" is \$30 per credit hour. An additional fee of \$20 is assessed to pay the royalties of the professionally-produced programs.

Textbooks are extra. For information, those interested may call 235-2700, extension 200, or toll-free 1-800-BAC-5131, extension 200.

To register, they may call 235-2700, extension 455, or 1-800-BAC-5131, extension 455. Telecourses offer students an alternative learning environment.

Such courses are popular with those who are unable to attend classes at one of the college's campuses or extension centers, said Lloyd Gentry, director of learning resources.

Credits from most telecourses may be transferred to four-year colleges and universities, Gentry

added. Students may view courses on Channel 8 (SIU at Carbondale) or Channel 9 (KETC-TV, St. Louis); or on videotape, at home or at a campus or public library.

Students also may contact BAC instructors by mail, telephone or visits to the Belleville Campus, 2500 Carlyle Road.

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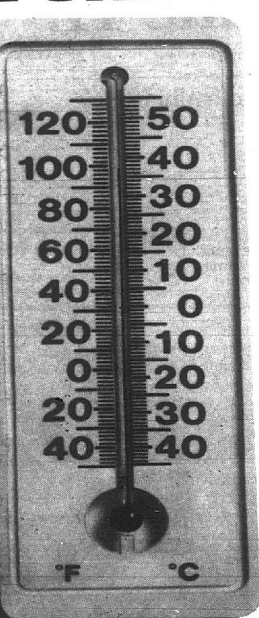
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BUDGET BILLING FROM ILLINOIS POWER.

From Baby Shamu to the Alamo, San Antonio loaded with sights

By Deborah Reinhardt
Staff affiliate

Alright cowpokes, it's time to rustle up your little doggies for that long trail ride, otherwise known as the family vacation. We're a'headin' for San Antonio in the Lone Star State.

San Antonio, located in the center of Texas, is a romantic city colored with Mexican culture and natural beauty.

Certain festivals — like Fiesta San Antonio in April and Las Posadas/Fiesta de las Luminarias in December — bring crowds to the city, but there are enough sights to see that make San Antonio a great family destination any time of year.

The Alamo is synonymous with San Antonio. In the center of the compound is the shrine honoring the Alamo's heroes. It was the mission's church but it now features Alamo artifacts. About every 45 minutes, volunteers introduce visitors to the sight through a lecture. Small children probably will be bored out of their minds because silence is maintained within the shrine, parents may find it difficult to restrain the youngsters. There also is a museum and library on the site. Hours: 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Sunday. Closed Christmas Eve and Christmas. Free admission. Call 512-225-1391.

Spaseo del Rio, River Walk, is more modern symbol of San Antonio. The natural waterway meanders through the city's business district. It is landscaped by plants, trees and flowers. It is a quaint, beautiful area that attracts visitors and natives. Dotting the walkway are pleasant restaurants, shops and bars. Eat Mexican, Texan or French cuisine.

Check out the great shopping in the urbanly beautiful Rivercenter mall on East Commerce Street. The river flows through the complex. Good shops, an

IMAX Theater and a food court are there.

Families with older children may consider staying at a hotel on the River Walk, like La Mansion del Rio or the new Marriott Rivercenter, because youngsters easily can explore this area on their own. It is safe and has enough attractions to keep a young teen occupied. There are barges that cruise the water for a reasonable fee.

Market Square is the third most popular tourist attraction in San Antonio and it is with good reason. This Mexican oasis on West Commerce has good restaurants, shopping and entertainment. It is supposed to be the biggest Mexican market outside Mexico. Shop for Mexican souvenirs in El Mercado. Some shops (there are about 30) sell similar merchandise but prices are pretty comparable.

In the Farmers Market, visitors can buy products made in Texas. The local chapter of commerce is planning to redevelop the Farmers Market in about two years. Market Square is a great area to soak up local culture and take good vacation photographs. For lunch, stop in at Rosario's, a local landmark, and enjoy Tex/Mex food like bean soup, fajitas and, of course, one or two Margaritas. For more information on Market Square call 512-299-8600.

Sea World of Texas, the biggest of the four marine parks, opened in April 1989. Families easily could spend an entire day at Sea World because there are 250 acres to explore. Education is subtly woven into the exhibits,

which is the great thing about Sea World parks. The penguin exhibit has several hands-on displays that teach visitors about the fascinating animals. There are several shows but the most popular is Meet Shamu.

The thrilling killer whales — Shamu, Namu and Kanduu — and their keepers provide an entertaining and educational show, but the real star is Baby Shamu, which was born November 1988. Other attractions include the marine mammal pool, where guests can pet and feed dolphins, beautiful Cypress Gardens West, and Cap'n Kid's World.

Admission may be a little high, but a family will receive a full day of fun. Hours: 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sunday through Friday and 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday. Hours will be extended in summer. Tickets are \$17.95 for children 3 to 11 years, \$20.95 for adults and tax is not included. Sea World is at Ellison Drive and Westover Hills Boulevard about 18 miles northwest of downtown San Antonio. For more information call 512-523-3611.

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Granite Citians among travelers

Ann Raible-Nicholson
Staff affiliate

Graduates of Sanford Brown Business College's first Travel and Tourism class were able to cruise through the end of the six-month course.

After completing traditional classroom preparation, 22 students from the college's St. Ann and St. Charles campuses boarded the SS Dolphin luxury liner for a weekend excursion in the Caribbean. Four of them were from Granite City, Ann Reid, Pam Robertson, Linda Sharp and Wendy Lutz.

The 28 hours of on-site training featured a behind-the-scenes look at the cruise, airline and

resort motel businesses, said instructor Peggy Fee. Fee noted that instructors chose a cruise for the on-site instruction portion of the course because cruises have become the most popular form of vacation.

Fee added that in-depth tours of the Royce Resort Hotel in Ft. Lauderdale and the St. Louis and Miami airports, combined with the cruise, gave students land, air and sea travel experiences.

Students learned how cruises operate, what types of cruise packages are available and how to find the right cruise for a client. Fee said.

A graduate, Tammy Hass, 26, of Overland, said the course

enabled her to land a job with a travel agency.

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Your Suburban Journal Invites You To Be A Part Of St. Louis History This June 11.

The Suburban Journals and the Missouri Historical Society are putting together a St. Louis Family Album to celebrate our great city's 225th Anniversary, and we'd like to include a photo of YOUR family. After all, you're an important part of St. Louis history.

The celebration starts at noon on June 11 at the History Museum in Forest Park. Pack an old fashioned picnic lunch and bring your family to visit the museum's special exhibit on the founding of St. Louis, "La Ville de Pain Court: St. Louis 1764-1820."

Drop off a current family photo attached to this Official Family Photo Album Page when you visit the exhibit. We'll put every family photo into our "St. Louis Family Album 1989." Then, we'll put the album safely away for 25 years. In 2014, on the 250th Anniversary of St. Louis, we'll place it on exhibit, so you can see exactly how you and everybody else looked way back in 1989.

If you can't make it to the picnic in Forest Park, mail your photo to The Suburban Journals, St. Louis Family Album, 1714 Deer Tracks Trail, St. Louis, MO 63131. In either case, completely fill out the information in the box.

Sorry, no photos can be returned. All photos become the property of the Missouri Historical Society. No slides, no instant camera photos. Color prints and black and white prints only.

Go down in history! Get your family together and take a current picture! Then, join us on June 11 at The St. Louis History Museum (The Jefferson Memorial) on the north side of Forest Park near DeBolliviere.

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Kevin Bacon gets roles with more lean, less fat

LOS ANGELES — You often read about movies taking years to get made. In the case of actor Kevin Bacon, it seems that many of his films have an easy time getting released.

"Long delays are my secret," says the amiable 30-year-old actor from Philadelphia. "All my movies seem to have that problem. Either I go back and re-shoot the ending or it never comes out. That's another popular thing with me."

Bacon's current movie, "Criminal Law," was shot in the summer and fall of 1987.

"It always seems long between the time you finish it and the time it comes out," Bacon said. "In terms of talking about it, it's always one of the furthest things from your mind. You sort of have to re-educate yourself about the experience and put it back into your head."

"I don't think the delay with 'Criminal Law' was because there wasn't any excitement from the studio about the film, which is sometimes the case. I think it had more to do with marketing, positioning and garbage like that."

Some Kevin Bacon films that never made it to theaters were "White Water Summer" and "40 Degrees."

"They went straight to video," Bacon said. "I have an entire video store full of my films you'll never see in a theater."

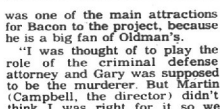
As his attitude on unreleased films and delayed movies points out, Bacon is the kind of actor who hides a certain intensity inside, not giving vent to his professional disappointments in public. Thoughtful and serious as the subject of an interview, Bacon's demeanor demonstrates the disciplined training of a young man who has been acting all his life.

Bacon began performing at age 8 in a church group and a local theater company. At 17, he went to New York, where his stage work earned him "Star Boy" television credits, and a small role in "Animal House" (1978). Bacon was lauded by critics for his portrayal of Fenwick in Barry Levinson's 1982 film, "Diner." In 1984, Bacon became a box-office property following the teen dance and romance hit movie, "Footloose."

In a radical departure from his past characters, Bacon plays a psychopathic serial killer in "Criminal Law." Being cast with British actor Gary Oldman

Movie News

By Harry Hamm



was one of the main attractions for Bacon to the project, because he is a big fan of Oldman's.

"I was thought of to play the role of the criminal defense attorney and Gary was supposed to be the murderer. But Martin (Campbell, the director) didn't think I was right for it so we both eventually got hired, but swapped roles. This is my first experience playing a serial killer and I have to admit, it was a challenge after some of the lighter films I've done."

An important element in "Criminal Law" has to do with abortion, and that eventually becomes an integral part of Bacon's character's development.

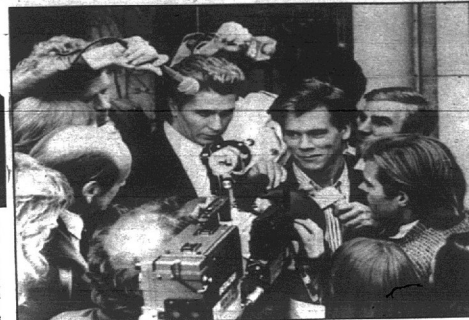
"I have very, very strong feelings about abortion," Bacon says. "However, they happen to be my own personal feelings and they have nothing to do with me talking about or promoting this film. I think it minimizes the issue, this decision that has a profound effect on people's lives, to talk about it in conjunction with something that can be so humorous and gone tomorrow as a movie. My character has a lot more problems than his feelings about abortion."

"Criminal Law" is a film with a very distinct visual style.

"That can really affect your work," Bacon says. "As I do more and more movies, I've become more and more interested in the technical aspects and how they relate to the job of acting. You have to know that information in order to make certain the scene plays. Sometimes, when you're dealing with some complex shots, there can be quite a few takes. It can be exhausting."

"Also, I think one of the problems with acting in movies these days is that it can make you a very selfish performer. If you watch the process of making a film, you'll see that it separates you from your ego, rather than bring you together."

In a radical departure from his past characters, Bacon plays a psychopathic serial killer in "Criminal Law." Being cast with British actor Gary Oldman



SMILING Kevin Bacon, right, plays a sadistic serial killer and Gary Oldman, directly above television camera, plays the slick lawyer who wins his acquittal, at first, in "Criminal Law."

'Criminal Law' lost in moralizing mess

By Frank Hunter

Staff affiliate

"Criminal Law" (*) is a nasty, largely incoherent shocker crammed with garbled, portentous courtroom speeches about justice and morality.

Nonsensical twists and turns finish off this lurid melodrama halfway through despite a strong performance by British actor Gary Oldman as Ben Chase, a supremely confident, hyperactive criminal lawyer who ignores his ethics to nail a killer for whom he initially won an acquittal.

Directed by Martin Campbell and filmed in Montreal (which is supposed to be Boston), "Criminal Law" opens with a gloomy scene in which the cops are scraping up the corpse of a horribly maimed rape victim.

Then it's off to the courtroom where Chase discredits a witness with a slick ruse. Before you can say Jack The Ripper, Chase's rich and insufferable client Mar-

tin Thiel (Kevin Bacon) is free. But another grisly attack shortly thereafter makes Chase realize he has fought to free a lunatic, a point not lost on two outraged detectives played by Tess Harper and Joe Don Baker.

The result is one of the most implausible stories of psychology ever, with rich sickie Thiel teasing lawyer Chase with tantalizing little clues that might incriminate him.

Chase figures all this out, aided by a sexy blonde (Karen Young) who hates his guts but later crawls in bed with him for an absurd and very noisy love-making sequence.

Bacon makes a pretty fair maniac, but the effect of his performance, and the impact of the film overall, is whittled down by moral and ethical wrangling.

Rated R (language, sex). Running time: 117 minutes. Rating based on four stars.

Treasure of Davis tunes on 'The Columbia Years'

By Paul A. Harris

Staff affiliate

Although he always has been a somewhat reticent public figure, the one aspect of Miles Davis that consistently has stood him apart from the other legends of post World War II jazz is a drive to communicate with the largest possible audience.

In the late 1950s, when small ensemble jazz began to reflect the introverted aesthetics of abstract painters and beatnik poets, Davis recorded a disarmingly beautiful album, "Kind of Blue," which, 30 years later, continues to dominate "best-ever" lists of jazz recordings. (See the jazz readers' poll in the May issue of "Jazziz" magazine.)

A decade later when rock had thinned out the jazz audience substantially, Davis assimilated the sounds of Jimi Hendrix and the distortion-bested hard rockers with another landmark jazz album, "Bitches Brew." He performed this music in the rock clubs of New York and San Francisco.

"Miles Davis: The Columbia Years 1955-1988," a new multi-disc (four CDs/five LPs) compilation, is an extensive sampler of music by this multifaceted, pioneering artist who was born in Alton, grew up in East St. Louis and graduated from that city's Lincoln High School.

A glance at the list of collaborators on this compilation is enough to affirm that Davis' music reflects most of what has been relevant in jazz during the past three decades. Included are the great piano balladeer Bill Evans, who was a dominant influence during the "Kind of Blue" era. Also on hand are reed players John Coltrane, nonball Adderley and Wayne Shorter, and keyboardists Herbie Hancock, Joe Zawinul, Chick Corea and Keith Jarrett.

Blues is characterized by "All Blues," recorded by Davis' most widely renowned sextet of Coltrane, Adderley and Evans, along with bassist Paul Chambers and drummer Jimmy Cobb. Also under the stars' tutelage is the big orchestra treatment of

George Gershwin's "Summertime," featuring the talents of the late arranger/conductor Gil Evans, and Thelonious Monk's "Straight, No Chaser," recorded live at the 1958 Newport Jazz Festival.

Under the heading of Standards are such classic performances as "Bye Bye Blackbird," which is among the earliest material on this compilation, and Cole Porter's "Lovers for Sale," an outtake from the 1958 "Kind of Blue" sessions.

The Originals category includes more recent material, such as "Flamenco Sketches." One of the most beautiful jazz ballads ever, this version is slightly longer than the one that eventually was released on the album, and it finds tenor saxophonist John Coltrane uncharacteristically subdued in his solo.

The final category, Electric, includes more recent material, such as the burning jazz-funk turn, "Thinking One Thing and Doing Another," recorded in 1976 with Corea, Hancock, and drummer Jack DeJohnette, along with a battery of percussionists.

"Miles Davis: The Columbia Years 1955-1988" won't stand in place of Miles' classic albums, but it is nonetheless a treasure chest of music from one of the greatest artists of our time.

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SHONEY'S



(SUE Photo by Bill Brinson)
AMAZING: Cast members of "Amazing Grace," watch as Kenneth W. Jacobs, at left, entertains. Others, from left, are Ray Tyler, Donna Parrone and Tracy Arnold. Performances are Thursday through Saturday at 7:30 p.m. and at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Communication Buildings theater of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville. Tickets are \$5 for the public and \$3.50 for SIUE faculty, staff and students.

Jasper folks due for shock

About half of the town of Jasper, Mo., population 400, is coming to south St. Louis for a special showing May 18 of the new Patrick Swayze film, "Road House," which opens May 19.

"Road House" is set in Jasper, although none of the film was actually filmed in the town, located in the southwest corner of state near Joplin.

"Road House" was filmed in southern California (in one scene, green interstate highway signs to Bakersfield, Calif., are visible).

The showing will be held at the Ronnie's Cine. The evening also will include a reception prior to the screening.

MGM/UA, the studio that released "Road House," invited the townspeople, who will stay overnight at a Holiday Inn in south county as guests of the studio.

It should be interesting to hear what the folks from Jasper think of how their town is depicted in "Road House."

"I think they'll be in for a

shock," said a KMOX-AM (1120) staffer who saw the film at a recent invitational screening.

"The film makes the town look like a hangout for undesirables. The movie has a lot of violence and some very graphic sexual encounters. I fear they are in for an unpleasant surprise."



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Submitting a news item to the newspaper is easy. First determine what you want to say. Then write it out in short sentences. Make sure to cover essentials, such as names, places, times and dates.

There is no charge for news items.

Submit news items to:

Editor
 Press-Record/Journal
 1815 Delmar Ave.
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Offer ends May 27. Portrait Studio, Clayton 726-5706, Southtown 752-4023, South County 487-2170, Northland 369-1792, West County 965-6476, Northwest 291-5505. \$9.95. 652-8661. Sizing fee and group charges apply.

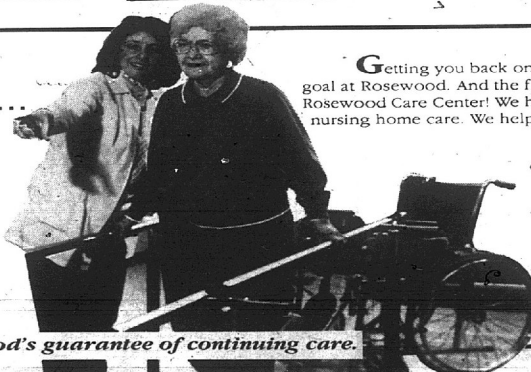
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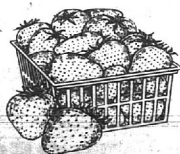
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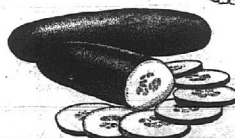
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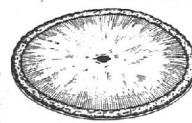
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BAKERY

Food



BANANA APRICOT BARS make good fillers in a lunch box or treats after school. They freeze well, too.

Snacks, lunches alike deserve banana treat

Bananas and baking are always in season, especially when bananas are speckled and ripe. They are perfect for mashing and mixing with ingredients that probably are already on hand.

Banana Apricot Bars are a delectable example. They are a cake-like bar, sweet and satisfying without being too rich.

Apricot preserves add a pleasing hint of tartness that matches the simple lemon glaze on top and complements the banana flavor.

For a filling breakfast, on the other hand, that bunches up bananas and nutrition, try Banana Bran Muffins. Serve with a breakfast booster.

Simply freeze individually in aluminum foil or plastic wrap, then place in freezer overnight or up to one month. Slice one into a blender container. Add one (8-ounce) can crushed pineapple in juice and 1/2 cup blueberry, strawberry or lemon yogurt. Blend until smooth. This makes two servings.

Banana apricot bars

- 3 very ripe, medium bananas, peeled
- 1/2 cup butter or margarine
- 1/2 cup brown sugar, packed
- 2 eggs
- 1/2 cup apricot or peach preserves
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- 2 cups flour
- 1/2 cup chopped walnuts or pecans
- 1/2 tsp. baking powder
- 1/2 tsp. baking soda
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1 cup confectioner's sugar
- 4 to 5 tsp. lemon juice

Puree bananas to make 1 1/2 cups.

Cream together butter and brown sugar. Add bananas, eggs, preserves and vanilla. Mix until well blended. Mixture may appear curdled.

Combine flour, walnuts, baking powder, baking soda and salt. Add to banana mixture. Mix until well blended.

Pour into greased 13-by-9 inch baking pan. Bake in 350° oven 25 to 30 minutes.

Drizzle with Lemon Glaze.

Makes 36 bars.

Lemon Glaze: Combine confectioner's sugar and lemon juice. Stir until smooth.

Banana-bran muffins

- 2 very ripe, medium bananas
- 1/2 cup 100 percent bran cereal
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1 egg
- 1/2 cup light molasses
- 2 tsp. oil
- 1 cup flour
- 1 tsp. baking soda
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/2 cup raisins

Grease 6 muffin cups.

Blend bananas until smooth to make 1 cup.

Soften bran cereal in milk. In large bowl, combine bananas, egg, molasses and oil until blended.

In smaller bowl, combine flour, baking soda and salt. Stir flour mixture and milk-bran mixture until just moistened. Fold in raisins.

Spoon into prepared muffin cups. Bake in 375° oven 25 to 28 minutes or until wooden pick inserted in center comes out clean.

Serve warm.

Makes 6 muffins.

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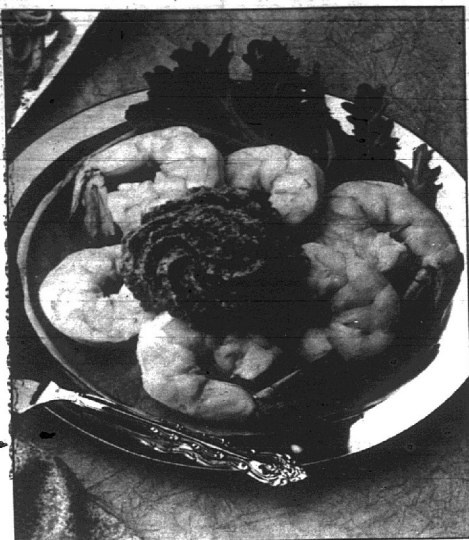
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SHRIMP TOPPED with Rockefeller Sauce lives up to its name with a wealth of flavor.

Special occasions merit indulgence

Rockefeller Sauce: The name even sounds rich. East Coast by name, the recipe itself hails from New Orleans where taste always has been valued as much as cost.

Rockefeller sauce is the reason some people eat oysters. It lives up to its namesake by delivering a wealth of flavor. It is food indulgence at its supreme. While it cannot be recommended as everyday fare, it is definitely a rich and satisfying reward when calorie-counting is thrown to the winds.

The following recipe uses both spinach and watercress to give it a hue of vibrant green — coincidentally the color of money. For convenience, the spinach can be either fresh or frozen. If necessary, all spinach can be used rather than the spinach-watercress combination. Stick with the butter for consistency, body and taste. Once made, the sauce will keep, covered, up to 5 days in refrigerator.

If Rockefeller sauce sounds intriguing, but oysters are not, use it on hot pasta. Similar to pesto, it can make a savory vegetarian entree of spaghetti or other macaroni, or in a more traditional vein, use it to top cold shrimp or other seafood.

Rockefeller sauce

1 cup butter
1 cup chopped celery
1 tsp. chopped shallots
1 lb. spinach, washed, drained, stems removed
1 cup lightly packed watercress, not chopped, stems removed
1 tsp. anchovy paste

1 tbsp. ketchup
1/4 tsp. pepper sauce
1/4 tsp. pepper
1/4 cup cognac

Melt 1/2 cup butter in large heavy skillet. Sauté celery and shallots until tender, about 5 minutes. Stir in spinach and watercress. Continue sautéing until spinach is limp, about 3 minutes. Remove from heat.

Process sautéed mixture in food processor until almost smooth. Blend in anchovy paste, ketchup, pepper sauce and pepper. Stir in cognac. Beat in remaining 1/2 cup butter, one tablespoon at a time.

Refrigerate, covered, 1 to 2 hours to allow flavors to blend. Use to top cold cooked shrimp or toss with hot cooked pasta.

One tablespoon sauce yields 63 calories, 1 gm. protein, 6 gm. fat, 1 gm. carbohydrate.



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Diet, exercise add up to weight loss

By Janice Denham
Food editor

Dieting is an American attitude. In a country where some people consider their evening exercise getting up to change television channels instead of using remote control, it is easy to find people who are counting calories to become slender or maintain slimmness.

When Oprah Winfrey proudly displayed her newly svelte silhouette on national television, discussions centered on the safety of diet plans.

The new liquid diet plan, sometimes called VLC for very-low-calorie fasting, that helped her lose weight is not the tonic of past medicine men, but once again it is not a magic potion for all those who want to lose weight fast.

Debra Waites, registered dietitian with the St. Louis Dietetic Association, says, "Most diets fail because they expect you to become different than what you are. Never do a diet that relies solely on a food group or eliminates food groups. Basically you want something that is well balanced, that doesn't create a lot of changes in you."

She says the end change that will need to be accomplished is a commitment to exercise and watching what foods are eaten. Many people blame their extra weight on biological makeup, but this may be unfair to their genes.

As some people seem to eat all the food they want and not gain weight while others look at a picture of cookies in a magazine and gain pounds, Waites says less than 3 percent of those who are overweight really have a metabolic problem.

However, it is true that of the other 97 percent, everybody's metabolism is different. "The one thing you can do to change your metabolism is exercise," she says. "You can actually raise it for about 48 hours once you are in condition, so that if you exercise a lot, you are going to be using more calories even if you sit down and watch television," she says.

For many people, exercise equipment is readily available to make shaping up easier, she says. Some current dieting philosophy states that exercise is

the key indicator of the success of a diet.

"You don't need to be a marathon runner to get these benefits. All it takes is half an hour three times a week. An hour and a half all week long is not a big investment of time if you are serious about your health."

Winfrey used one of the popular liquid diets, Opti-Fast, which includes fasting to eliminate decision-making while excessive weight is lost and new eating patterns can be studied.

Reliable programs like this are connected with a hospital or clinic. The diet is seen by a doctor weekly and blood is tested every two weeks to make sure the body is staying healthy based on the prescribed liquid nutrition being consumed.

An electrocardiogram should be given at various stages. Follow-up procedures vary according to the program.

Waites says these programs can be practical for a person who is at least 50 pounds overweight, provided they are used as intended with the understanding that the overall process must result in a changed style of eating, the same as the focus of other respected programs.

Beth Butler, clinical coordinator of Wellness Education Systems, another health-care company that uses its own liquid diet as part of weight management treatment, says, "A program like this is a short-term tool. It puts decisions on the back burner. We try to give them calorie-counting knowledge that doesn't say anything is good or bad, but enough information that may be adequate to work for them once they get to the point of maintaining their weight."

She thinks food records are valuable tools because they pinpoint when and may indicate why food is eaten.

Because there will be days when a mistake is made, it is important not to make promises that are unrealistic or that will interfere with the effects of day-to-day success.

The St. Louis Dietetic Association may be contacted at (314) 727-3009.

Rhubarb bread

- 1/2 cup butter
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 tsp. grated orange peel
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- 2 eggs
- 2 1/2 cups flour
- 1 tsp. baking soda
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1/2 cup buttermilk
- 1 1/2 cups coarsely chopped fresh or frozen (not thawed) rhubarb
- 1/2 cup chopped nuts

Butter bottom only of 9-by-5-inch loaf pan.
Beat butter, sugar, orange peel and vanilla in large mixer bowl until light and fluffy. Add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each addition.
Add combined 2 1/2 cups flour, baking soda and salt alternately with buttermilk to batter mixture, beating at low speed just until blended.

Toss rhubarb with remaining 1/4 cup flour. Fold into batter with nuts.
Turn into prepared pan, spreading evenly. Bake until wooden pick inserted in center comes out clean, about 1 hour 20 minutes at 350°.

Cool in pan 10 minutes. Remove from pan. Cool completely on wire rack.

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Heart Association: New egg data does not hatch dietary change

By Jacqueline Lankier
Registered dietitian
American Heart Association

For the last several months, low-cholesterol eggs have received a lot of attention. Some varieties of eggs boast a cholesterol level one-third lower than standard eggs. Is this a major breakthrough? Let's examine the egg story.

The American Heart Association dietary guidelines limit egg-yolk intake to three a week because yolks are a concentrated source of cholesterol. Egg whites are unrestricted because they contain only a trace of fat and no cholesterol.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture food composition handbook lists 275 milligrams cholesterol per large egg. A recent study by the Egg Nutrition Board disputes this level with findings about 24 percent less, or about 200 to 220 milligrams per large egg. The drop may be attributed to changes in the way chickens are fed and bred as well as to more sophisticated methods of analyzing cholesterol. The USDA thus far has not confirmed the findings of this study.

The bottom line on the hatch-

ing "egg story" for heart-watchers is a relatively simple one. A level of 200, or even 175, milligrams cholesterol in egg yolks still goes a long way toward the daily allotment of 300 milligrams from all sources which is advocated by the American Heart Association. Given this small reduction in egg yolk cholesterol concentration, it is unlikely that present dietary guidelines will be adjusted.

Using egg whites and egg substitutes remains the best bet to cut down on cholesterol. Depending on the particular recipe, the choice of recipe substitution for optimum results varies.

For instance, an omelet made with egg substitute may be more desirable than one made solely with egg whites due to the expectation of yellow color. On the other hand, a cake recipe requiring one egg made instead with two egg whites may yield a superior product due to lighter texture.

The trade-off is a higher cost. Since two whites equal one whole egg, twice the amount of eggs must be bought when discarding the yolks. Likewise, egg substitutes are more costly than whole eggs. Eggs advertised as

lower in cholesterol have been tested for this accuracy, so they cost more, too.

People who feel throwing away yolks is wasteful can be assured that adding them to a dog's or cat's pet food will not harm the pet's arteries because they are resistant to the harmful effects seen in humans.

The following recipe for egg substitute is an inexpensive alternative for commercial egg substitutes.

No-cholesterol egg substitute

- 4 egg whites
- 1 tbsp. oil
- 1 tbsp. nonfat dry milk powder
- 3 drops yellow food coloring

Combine egg whites, oil, milk powder and food coloring. Mix until well blended.

Use in place of 2 whole eggs in recipes. This substitution may require some experimenting in baking because it will not work in every cake and cookie recipe.

Yields ½ cup; 200 calories, 13.6 gm. fat, 203 mg. sodium, .9 mg. cholesterol.

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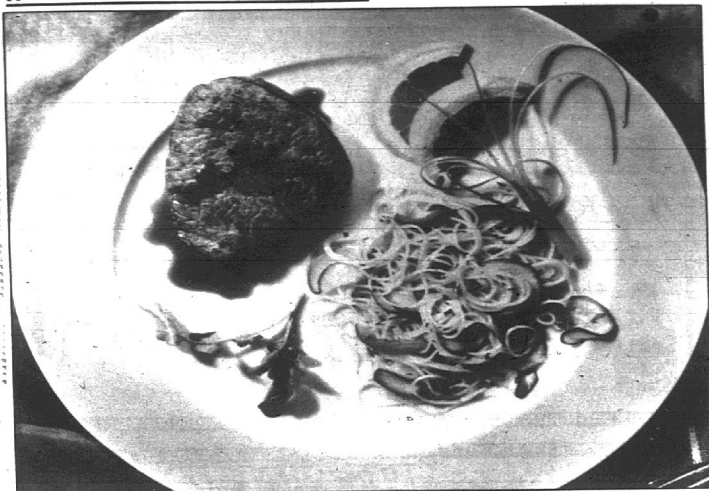
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BEEF A L'ORANGE is perfect for a spur-of-the-moment dinner.

Perk up new-season meal with light, pan-fried steak

As each season passes into a new one, the palate is ready to embark on what it perceives as a new journey into tastes to which it needs reacquainting.

Ready to serve in just 30 minutes, Beef A L'Orange is an easy-to-prepare beef champion perfect for a spur-of-the-moment meal or entertaining. It relies on an extra-tender, extra-lean cut of meat — beef tenderloin steaks — for its never-fail results.

It is the 1988 winner in the indoor cooking category of the National Beef Cook-Off and has been adapted to serve two people. Double the ingredients if dinner turns into a small party.

Beef A L'Orange

- 2 beef tenderloin steaks, cut 1 inch thick (about 4 oz. each)
- Pinch garlic salt
- Pinch ginger
- Pinch pepper
- 1 tsp. Oriental sesame oil or corn oil
- 2 tsp. soy sauce
- 1/2 tsp. cornstarch
- 2 tsp. orange-flavored liqueur
- 2 tsp. fresh orange juice

- 2 tsp. balsamic vinegar
- 1/2 tsp. grated orange rind
- Pinch orange bitters, if desired
- Pinch pepper sauce
- 2 green onion brushes
- 2 stems watercress
- 4 slices orange

Pound beef tenderloin steaks with palm of hand, flattening to 3/4-inch. Sprinkle both sides of steaks with garlic salt, ginger and pepper. Brush each with 1/4 teaspoon oil.

Mix soy sauce and cornstarch in small saucepan until smooth. Add orange-flavored liqueur, orange juice, vinegar, orange rind, bitters and pepper sauce. Bring to boil over medium heat, stirring constantly. Reduce heat. Simmer just until sauce becomes transparent and thickened, stirring constantly. Cover. Remove from heat.

Heat remaining oil in large heavy frying pan over high heat. Add steaks. Panbroil 6 to 8 minutes or until steaks are well-browned outside and rare inside, turning once. Add reserved sauce. Bring to boil, turning steaks once or twice to glaze. Spoon half the sauce in equal amounts on four heated plates.

Frozen peach cream

- 2 cans (16 oz. each) peaches, drained
- 1 can (14 oz.) sweetened condensed milk
- 1 cup peach nectar
- 1 cup milk
- 2 tbsp. lemon juice
- 4 egg whites, beaten until stiff

Process peaches in blender until smooth. Add condensed milk,

peach nectar, milk and lemon juice. Process until blended, about 4 seconds.

Pour mixture into medium bowl. Fold in egg whites.

Pour mixture in 9-by-5 inch loaf pan. Cover with aluminum foil.

Freeze 3 to 4 hours until slushy. Beat mixture with electric mixer until fluffy, if more delicate texture is desired. Freeze, covered,

until firm, 8 hours or overnight. Garnish with drizzle of honey, chocolate syrup or freshly grated nutmeg.

Variations: Add 1/4 to 1/2 cup peach liqueur to mixture in blender. After beating slushy mixture, stir in 1/2 cup coarsely chopped toasted pecans. Freeze as above.

Or substitute canned peaches to make Frozen Pear Cream.



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Ad Council

Elegant roast of lamb invites friends to spring party fare

Many of life's most enjoyable occasions are those times spent entertaining special friends. It provides an opportunity to use favorite accessories, china and glassware and serve a simple, yet elegant entrée such as Curried Rack of Lamb with Toasted Almond Orzo.

Two six-rib lamb roasts are an excellent choice when something special is desired on the menu. Impressive when simply roasted, lamb roast becomes gourmet fare when it is seasoned with a flavorful curry mixture. Form a paste of garlic, fresh ginger and salt by crushing and mixing them with the back of a knife. Stir in curry powder, lemon peel, olive oil and red pepper and spread evenly over the fat side of meat before roasting.

Today's tender, delicately-flavored lamb offers great flavor and versatility for elegant dinner parties or informal family meals. No matter what the occasion, lamb can be prepared with ease for optimum appetite appeal. At one time lamb was served only well done, but now people find it more tender, juicy and flavorful when cooked just to rare or medium. To be sure it is not overcooked, always use a meat thermometer.

When selecting lamb, look for meat that is pinkish-red and has a velvety texture. Since lamb is from young animals that have had little time to store fat, there is little marbling and only a thin layer of fat around the outside of the meat. The bones should be porous and reddish, indicating a young animal.

When lamb roast is the star of a dinner menu, serve it with a flavorful side dish such as Toasted Almond Orzo. Orzo is a tiny, rice-shaped pasta which is used in soups or cooked like rice. There are other varieties that look like this and can be used as well.

After cooking, immediately toss the pasta with lemon peel, olive oil and salt. Stir in golden raisins, green onion slices and seasoned toasted almonds.

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Curried rack of lamb

- 2 (6-rib) lamb rib roasts (about 1½ to 1¾ lb. each)
2 cloves garlic, minced
1½ tsp. minced fresh ginger
½ tsp. salt
1½ tsp. curry powder
1 tsp. grated lemon peel
1 tsp. olive oil
Pinch ground red pepper

Trim exterior fat on each lamb rib roast to 1/8 inch. Smash garlic, ginger and salt with back of French knife to form paste. Add curry powder, lemon peel, oil and red pepper. Mix well.

Spread curry mixture evenly over fat side of each roast. Place roasts, fat-side up, on rack in open roasting pan. Insert meat thermometer so bulb is centered in thickest part, not resting in fat or on bone. Do not add water. Do not cover.

Roast in 375° oven to desired degree of doneness, allowing about 30 to 45 minutes per pound and calculating time based on weight of one roast.

Meanwhile, prepare toasted Almond Orzo.
Remove roast when meat thermometer registers 135° for rare, 155° for medium or 165° for well done. Let roast stand 15 minutes in warm place before carving. Roasts continue to rise about 5° in temperature to reach 140° for rare, 160° for medium or 170° for well done.

Serve carved roast with Toasted Almond Orzo.

Makes 4 servings; 287 calories, 22 gm. protein, 13 gm. fat, 1 gm. carbohydrate, 481 mg. sodium.

74 mg. cholesterol each.

Toasted almond orzo

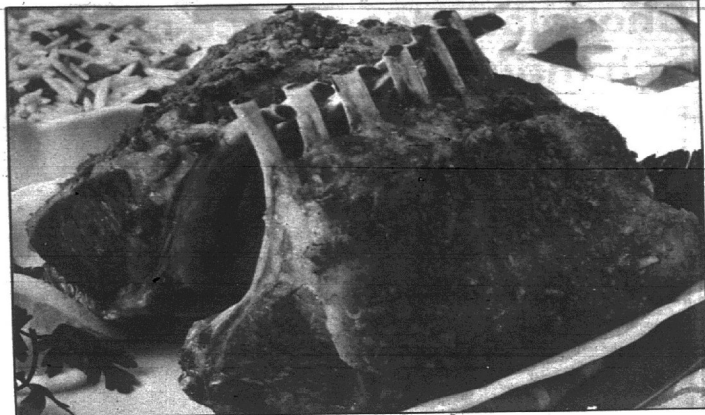
- ¾ cup slivered almonds
¼ tsp. coriander
¼ tsp. cumin
Dash ground red pepper
1 cup uncooked orzo or other rice-shaped pasta
3 tbsp. fresh lemon juice
2 tsp. olive oil
½ tsp. salt
¼ cup golden raisins
¼ cup sliced green onion

Lightly toast almonds, coriander, cumin and red pepper in small frying pan over low heat.

Cook pasta according to package directions, omitting salt. Drain well. Immediately toss with lemon juice, oil and salt. Stir in raisins, green onion and reserved almond mixture.

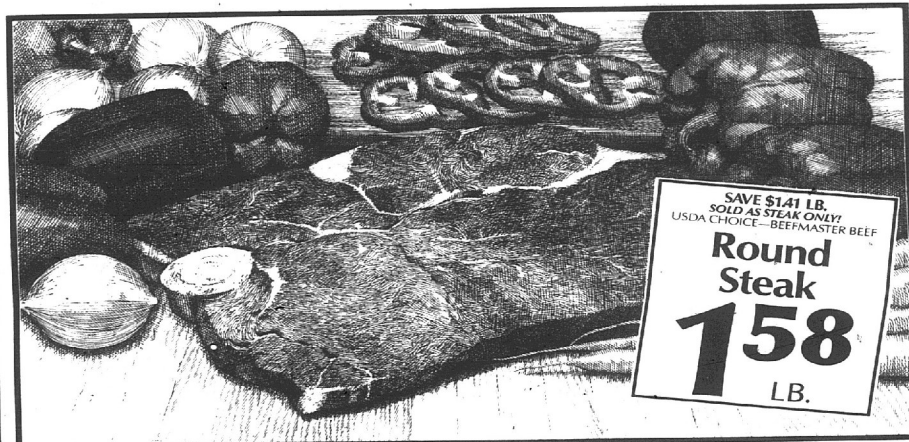
Serve warm.

Makes 4 servings; 287 calories, 8 gm. protein, 7 gm. fat, 48 gm. carbohydrate, 277 mg. sodium and no cholesterol each.



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Chocolate decadence meets rich indulgence over dessert

Chocolate: An ultimate indulgence! Chocolates and dessert lovers will fall for these 14-karat desserts, appropriately named for their decadence.

Choose from Chocolate Banana Mousse Cake, a luscious dessert that features chocolate from top to bottom. The sinfully creamy combination of cocoa, bananas, cream cheese and whipped cream graces a cocoa graham cracker crust.

Or serve Chocolate and Strawberry Cream Torte, a layered creation that features a rich Strawberry Cream Filling between moist slices of Chocolate Cake.

A smooth chocolate glaze adds the finishing touch to this picture-perfect dessert.

Chocolate and strawberry cream torte

- Chocolate Cake**
- 1/2 cup cocoa
 - 1/2 cup boiling water
 - 2 tbsp. butter, softened
 - 1/2 tsp. vanilla
 - eggs, separated and at room temperature
 - 1/2 cup sugar
 - 1/2 cup flour

- Strawberry Cream Filling**
- 1 envelope unflavored gelatin
 - 1/2 cup cold water
 - 1 pkg. (1 oz.) cream cheese, softened
 - 1/2 cup sugar
 - 1 tsp. creme de cassi (black currant liqueur), if desired
 - 2 cups unwashed frozen strawberries, unthawed

- Chocolate Glaze**
- 1/2 cup semisweet chocolate chips
 - 2 tbsp. milk

Grease 15-by-11 inch jellyroll pan. Line with waxed paper. Grease paper.

In small bowl, combine cocoa with boiling water. Stir until smooth. Stir in butter and vanilla, blending well. Cool.

In small mixer bowl, use electric mixer to beat egg yolks until thick and lemon-colored, about 3 minutes. Add cocoa mixture, beating until well blended. Fold in flour.

In large mixer bowl, beat egg whites until foamy. Gradually add to cup sugar, beating until stiff peaks form. Fold small amount beaten whites into chocolate mixture. Gently fold chocolate mixture into remaining whites.

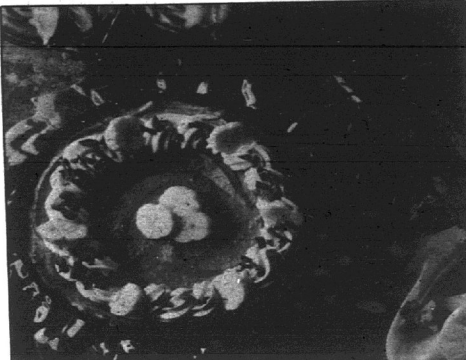
Spread batter into prepared pan. Bake 12 minutes at 350° or until cake is puffed. Cake will feel very soft and light.

Place cookie sheet, lined with greased waxed paper, over warm cake. Invert onto wire rack. Remove jellyroll pan. Carefully peel off paper. Cool 10 minutes.

Place another wire rack over cake. Invert. Remove waxed-paper lined cookie sheet. Cool cake completely.

Cut cake in thirds, then trim edges so cake will fit in 9-by-5-inch loaf pan.

Strawberry cream filling: In medium saucepan, sprinkle unflavored gelatin over cold water. Let stand 1 minute. Stir over low heat until gelatin is completely dissolved, about 3 minutes. Stir in milk. Bring just to boiling point.



DEEP AND RICH in flavor, these chocolate desserts pay classic attention to graceful combinations with creamy texture and fruity contrasts.

Immediately add to blender with cream cheese. Process until cream cheese is completely melted and smooth, about 1 minute. While processing, through feed cap, gradually add sugar, cream de cassi and strawberries. Process until blended.

Pour into large bowl. Chill, stirring occasionally, until mixture mounds slightly when dropped from spoon, about 20 minutes.

To assemble: Spray 9-by-5 inch loaf pan with non-stick cooking spray. Place one cake layer in pan. Top with half the strawberry cream filling. Repeat layers, ending with cake layer. Cover. Chill 8 hours or overnight.

To serve, run wet metal spatula around edges of loaf pan. Unmold on serving plate. In small saucepan, combine chocolate chips and milk. Stir over low heat until chips are melted and mixture is smooth. Drizzle over top of torte. Garnish with sliced strawberries, if desired.

Makes about 8 servings.

Chocolate banana mousse cake

- 1 envelope unflavored gelatin
- 1/2 cup cold water
- 2 pkg. (8 oz. each) cream cheese, softened
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1 cup very ripe mashed bananas (about 2 large)
- 1/2 cup cocoa
- 2 tsp. vanilla
- 1 cup (1/2 pt.) whipping or heavy cream, whipped

Cocoa Graham Cracker Crust Sliced bananas, if desired

In small saucepan, sprinkle unflavored gelatin over cold water. Let stand 1 minute. Stir over low heat until gelatin is completely dissolved, about 3 minutes.

In large mixer bowl, use electric mixer to beat cream cheese with sugar until light and fluffy, about 2 minutes. Add bananas, cocoa and vanilla. Beat until smooth.

Gradually add gelatin mixture. Beat until thoroughly blended.

Fold in whipped cream. Pour into Cocoa Graham Cracker Crust. Chill at least 8 hours or overnight. Garnish with sliced bananas, if desired.

Makes about 12 servings.

Cocoa graham cracker crust: In medium bowl, thoroughly combine 2 cups graham cracker crumbs, 1/4 cup cocoa, 1/4 cup sugar and 1/2 cup melted butter or margarine. Press on bottom and up sides of 9-inch spring-form pan. Bake 10 minutes at 350°. Cool completely.

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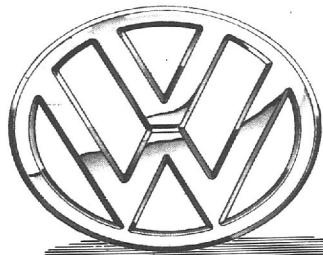
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Intensive gardening regains popularity

Modern needs and lifestyles have resulted in the revival of an old-time gardening technique called intensive gardening or, more commonly today, square-foot gardening.

This technique, which allows maximum production in limited space, is becoming increasingly popular with gardeners who are short on space or time, as well as those who do not use pesticides.

It is basically a modern adaptation of a method that developed in France in the late 1800s and became known as the French Intensive Method. The French gardeners of a century ago placed well-aged and composted horse manure in mounds about 18 inches deep or inside rectangles of retaining material (ATZ). Vegetables grown in these blocks were spaced close together so that plants would touch as they reached maturity.

The procedure today is actually very similar to the original method. The main points to remember are:

- A raised area is needed to provide excellent drainage and root aeration;
- The medium in which the plants are grown should be high

in organic matter and fertility;

- Plants should be placed close together, so close that they are crowded.

Growing plants close together makes the location of the intensive garden very important. The site must allow plants to receive bright sunlight for at least six hours each day. Inadequate light means inadequate production. While shading from trees or buildings should be avoided, for the most part even the vegetables should be planted so they do not shade each other. Locate tall plants to the north side of the plot, low plants on the south.

There are times, however, when shading can be a benefit. Afternoon shade on cool-season vegetables can prolong their productive period. Locate a cool-season crop such as lettuce where it may get shade from a taller vegetable such as corn or stalked tomatoes.

Although most gardeners do not have access to well-aged horse manure, the same results can be achieved with other organic materials. Composted manures of other types may be used when mixed liberally with existing soils. Do not use less than 50 percent of each by vol-

ume. If your existing soil is a heavy clay, use a larger portion of organic matter. Peat moss also may be used as a source of organic matter. Leaf compost can be quite satisfactory. Coarse sand or perlite also may be added to improve aeration and drainage.

Without testing, it is difficult to know how much fertility a raised-bed garden may need. One of the greatest benefits of manure is the organic matter it adds. Its nutrient level is not high, though, so it may be necessary to add a small amount of a garden fertilizer when preparing the area. Always follow directions. If none are given, begin with a common vegetable fertilizer at about 2 pounds per 100 square feet.

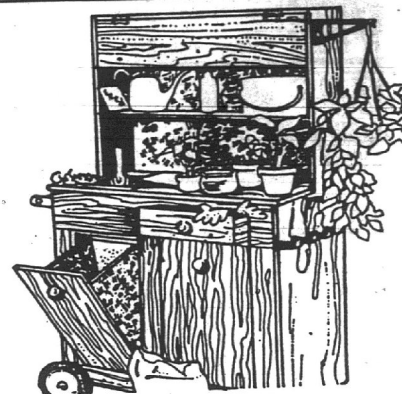
Soil acidity is another important consideration. Most vegetables grow best at a pH range between 6 and 6.5. Limestone is often necessary to bring acid soils to the range. If it is needed, it should be added when the soil is prepared. If natural soils are known to be acid or if acid peat moss is used, add about 4 to 5 pounds of ground limestone per 100 square feet. However, since most soils and

soil mixes vary greatly, a soil test should be made before preparation. If there is not enough time left this year before planting, plan to take a soil test during or after the gardening season.

The way plants grow and produce during the season also gives a good indication of soil conditions. Observe plants carefully. Poor color and growth may indicate that more nitrogen is needed. Also, watch carefully for leaf damage, pests or insect eggs on leaves. Destroying pests and picking off diseased leaves as soon as they are seen can make gardening much easier and far more rewarding.

Plants grown closer together need a lot of moisture. Leaves can reduce water loss, and mulch also can reduce water needs. But irrigation is still often necessary during hot, dry periods in midsummer to late summer. Although the plants may survive without plenty of water, production will be reduced and the stress on the plants may increase pest problems.

This article is by Ray Rothenberger, state horticulture specialist, University of Missouri Extension.



POTTING CENTER: This build-it-yourself rolling cabinet is perfect for storing gardening or barbecue supplies. It features shelves, swing-out bins and storage drawers. The cabinet measures 5 feet in height and 3 feet in width. Detailed construction plans are available for \$4.95. Request plans for "Portable Potting Center 2068" and send check or money order to Classified Crafts, 63141 P.O. Box 1000 Bixby, Okla. 74008. Add \$2.95 for a catalog showing many other projects that may be ordered.

Common sense plays key role in producing healthy garden

By Robert Dingwall
Staff affiliate

A healthy, beautiful garden is every gardener's aim. Some of the most important steps in reaching that goal are based on common-sense principles. These, the first one is: Work done early in the season pays off with high dividends later.

Good soil preparation is essential. This means rolling up your sleeves and digging into some good, honest hard work. The soil should be dug or tilled to a suitable depth to allow for good penetration by the root system. This is important for healthy root development, which enables plants to function properly during hot weather.

Organic matter is essential and should be supplied in generous quantities when preparing the soil for whatever is to be planted in it. Organic matter improves moisture retention and air penetration, and adds to the soil's nutrient supply as it breaks down.

Most soils will benefit from the addition of water to the soil or to planting. A soil test is the perfect way to find out what is lacking for the plant groups you wish to grow. Overfertilization should be avoided as this can lead to weak, soft growth that is more prone to insects and disease.

Select plants that are known to be disease resistant. A tomato

labeled "VFN" means it is resistant to verticillium wilt, fusarium and nematodes. Catalogs are excellent sources for this information.

Plants should be hardened off before they are set out in their permanent locations. This entails gradually introducing plants to the outdoors and to the brighter light so that the change in environment does not put them in shock.

The first day, leave plants outdoors for a brief period in a semishaded location. Over the next four days or so, gradually introduce them to brighter light and longer periods outside. If possible, keep your plants on the drier side and provide cooler temperatures when they are indoors. Outdoor nighttime temperatures may be too low for them to tolerate before hardening off is complete so it probably is a good idea to bring them inside in the evenings.

Transplant early in the evening or on a cloudy day, if possible. Shade from sun for the first 24 to 48 hours. Water in transplants with a plant starter fertilizer.

Keep all weeds removed as they appear or use a pre-emergent herbicide to prevent their growth. Check labels before using to make sure they are compatible with what you are growing. Keep areas around the garden free of debris as this can harbor insects and disease.

Avoid overwatering. Too much water excludes air from plant roots, and can lead to poor growth or even the loss of some plants. Let soil dry out between waterings to encourage good root growth but do not wait so long that wilting occurs.

When it is time to water, let the water run slowly from the hose for an extended period so that it soaks deeply into the ground. This will encourage the roots to stretch down into the soil. Shallow waterings keep roots near the surface. As a result, when soil temperatures climb, they burn up.

Check the garden daily for indications of insects or disease. Sprays for insect or disease control should be applied early in the morning rather than in the heat of day. Make sure you spray under the foliage and then on top. Use sprays carefully. Read the label and follow instructions exactly.

Safer Inc., a leading manufacturer of all-natural, non-toxic plant products, offers a brochure titled "Safer Gardens and Houseplants." It emphasizes prevention and the use of non-toxic products that control pests and weeds without harmful side-effects.

To receive this free booklet, send a self-addressed, stamped, business-size envelope to Safer Gardens, P.O. Box 1665, New York, N.Y. 10116.

Small plants prosper under artificial light

Plants grown under artificial light are sometimes suspected of not doing as well as those grown under natural light.

Find out for yourself by conducting the following simple experiment.

Buy two inexpensive African violets, each at the same stage of growth, in small pots. Put one in a pebbled saucer in a room where it has little sunlight, but is exposed directly to a lamp for eight to 10 hours per day.

Place the second plant where it can catch some daylight in the room but no lamp light. Otherwise, care for each plant in the same way.

The plant under the lamp light, in a short time, will become sturdier and put out new shoots and healthier-looking leaves.

Special plant lights are available at most garden centers, but other combinations of fluorescent and incandescent light also can be worked out for successful growing.

Different lights produce different rays, and careful control of the amount of each can produce a more effective growing light than straight sunshine.

Most exciting to some people will be the knowledge that several fruits and vegetables—such as strawberries, lettuce, endive, baby carrots and radishes—can be grown under artificial light. Other plants, such as wild blueberries and tomatoes, by being propagated under artificial light, can be transplanted successfully outdoors.

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Blason, Stacey key win

By Dave Whaley
Executive sports editor

GRANITE CITY — Gene Baker, no doubt had an idea about where he wanted his team to be when the regular season ended. There is little doubt the Lady Warriors fell short.

Despite a 3-1 win Monday over Metro East Lutheran to wind up the regular season at 10-4-2, Granite City once again played only in spurts and just well enough to win. Angela Blason and Cheryl Stacey each had a goal and an assist to key the win.

The absence of leading scorer Jennifer Debevoise — still sitting out with a knee injury — is hurting, but Baker senses more missing.

"There is no talk out there," he said. "In practice, we do everything well. The Rees was just beautiful with her talk and getting everything together in practice. But we aren't carrying that over into the games."

So instead of building to a peak at the end of the season, the Lady Warriors won only three of their last nine games after a 7-1 start. And Monday's game started out in disastrous fashion.

A poor first quarter was punctuated when Christy Dellamano broke through and beat Chris Kasproovich in the final 10 seconds to give the Knights the lead.

Julie Dempsey forced the action in the second quarter and her hard work paid off with the tying goal midway through.

Dempsey dribbled to within 10 feet of the goal before being clobbered and the ball was knocked out of bounds for a corner kick.

Stacey took it and Blason was right there to head it in off the underside of the cross bar for her second goal.

"Angela has missed on that play before, but she got it right this time," said coach Bob Stegmeyer. "And look where we hit the ball hard. Our right-hand-



(Photo by Buddy Bortz)
YOUTH BASEBALL AND SOFTBALL is officially under way in Granite City after the annual Baseball Parade held Saturday. Christina Short (left), 11, and Jamie Oliver, 12, led Opening games were played later Saturday.

Warrior bats lively all day in twinbill split at O'Fallon

By Dave Whaley
Executive sports editor

O'FALLON — Kyle Fink went full circle with his pitching staff Saturday. He finally had enough — just enough — to stop the Warriors.

Shannon Lurtz, who started the first game, came on in relief in the seventh inning of the nightcap and retired the final two batters as O'Fallon gained a split with an 8-7 victory after the Warriors had won the opener 11-9. The nightcap loss ended a four-game Warrior winning streak.

"We managed to hang on somehow," said Fink after his

hit. "I know it's hard to tell with that fence," said Fink, who argued the call for several minutes. "It's said the umpires need to get out and get a good look at it, but that's a lot of room to cover. And that emptied the bases anyway. I know I like to have men on base so we can keep doing things."

Fink's debate also allowed Lurtz time to warm up. He got Keith Matlock on a ground ball and Joe Wallace on a fly to fairly deep right to end it.

"Joe hit the ball as hard as he could without a hit," said Stegmeyer.

Granite City committed four errors in the nightcap as Chris Wiehardt took the loss. Only two of the six runs against him were earned. Ken Conner and Kit Zimmerman had RBI hits in the first. The Warriors tied the game in the second as Kory Bur-

ton who had four hits on the day — stole home on a double steal and Wiehardt delivered an

RBI single.

But a Chris Mance error opened the gates for four Panthers runs in the third. Derek Ditzler and Hermann Wilson drove in runs as O'Fallon took a 6-2 lead. The Warriors got one back on Mance's hit in the fifth, but errors by Brian Harshany and relief pitcher Rich Schardan handed O'Fallon two more in the bottom of the fifth.

"Those two runs we gave them were big ones," Stegmeyer said. "I don't know what we have to do to make this team more mentally alert."

The Panthers used five pitchers in the nightcap and eight on the day, with Keith Lowry getting the win.

In the first game, the Warriors came back from a 7-1 deficit with five runs each in the fifth and sixth innings, then

relied Mark Beggando picked Bryce Ritter off first base to end the game with cleanup hitter Chad Jackson representing the winning run at the plate. Harshany got the win in relief.

(See WARRIORS, Page 3D)

Wizardry

Sauget gives Miners rude introduction to Mon-Clair

By Dave Whaley
Executive sports editor

GRANITE CITY — The Miners got a quick and brutal introduction to the Mon-Clair League on Sunday.

The teachers were the Sauget Wizards, who performed their usual Wizardry in methodical fashion, suffocating the Miners 8-0 and 8-1 to kick off the season at Dal Maxwell Field.

The odds couldn't have been against Granite City much more than they were. The Miners were at less than full strength, with several players still playing college baseball. It was their first games together, and they were going up against an experienced bunch — and probably the

1st GAME	
SAUGET	8 0 0 251 0-3 12 2
GRANITE CITY	0 0 0 0 0 0-0 2 1
SAUGET: Kneibbaum 1B; N. Flata 2-1B; 2B; Junior 2B; RBC; Grossman 3B; Hughes 1B; 2B; N. Flata RBC; Wilbur 1B; 2B; RBC; Nicholson 1B; RBC; W. Flata 7 1/2; R-1; R-1; H-1; SO-4; BB-2.	
GRANITE CITY: J. Hogan 1B; RBC; Bear 1B; LP; R-1; H-1; R-2; BB-2, BB-3.	

2nd GAME	
SAUGET	8 0 0 251 0-3 12 2
GRANITE CITY	0 0 0 0 0 0-0 2 1
SAUGET: N. Flata 1B; Junior 1B; RBC; Hughes 1B; 2B; N. Flata RBC; Wilbur 1B; 2B; RBC; Nicholson 1B; RBC; W. Flata 7 1/2; R-1; R-1; H-1; SO-4; BB-2.	
GRANITE CITY: J. Hogan 1B; RBC; Bear 1B; LP; R-1; H-1; R-2; BB-2, BB-3.	

best team in the league.
"I didn't expect a whole lot."
(See MINERS, Page 3D)

Trittschuh's goal helps United States get 1-1 tie

By Dave Whaley
Executive sports editor

Steve Trittschuh had a chance to play the hero's role for the second straight game. But things didn't work out so nicely in the last two minutes this time.

Hutson Charles of Trinidad and Tobago scored on a breakaway in the closing minutes as the visitors got a 1-1 tie with the U.S. soccer team in Torrance, Calif., on Saturday in World Cup qualifying action. That goal matched the first-ever international goal for Trittschuh, which he scored at the 48:00 mark on an assist from Tab Ramos.

"I was up for a restart," said Trittschuh. "The ball came to Ramos and he made a nice pass to me. I was going to head it at first, but I saw the goalie (Earl Carter) right on the line. So I just waited a little and then volleyed it."

"It was an unbelievable feeling. This is the highest level of soccer in the world, so to be able to get a goal is just great. I've had some chances in the last two games and finally got lucky."

Trittschuh and his teammates weren't so lucky when Charles slipped behind the defense, took a pass from Clayton Morris and beat goalie David Vanole.

"I had stepped up on the guy and he let the ball go by him, and then got around me," Trittschuh said. "After we scored in each of the last two games, it seems like we got lax and let them come at us."

The U.S. got a 1-0 win in St. Louis over Costa Rica on April 30, but not before Trittschuh blocked a shot on the goal line.



Steve Trittschuh

and Vanole stopped a penalty kick in the last few seconds. "It concerns us, but not to a high degree," said Trittschuh. "We still have five more games to play, so there's 10 more points to get."

There was a crowd of 10,000 at the El Camino College field. Trittschuh said 12,000 would have been a sellout.

The U.S. is 1-1 in the five-team round robin, of which two will qualify for the 1990 World Cup in Italy. The Americans will play Guatemala on June 17 in New Britain, Conn. and travel to El Salvador on July 9.

Trittschuh is also playing for the Tampa Bay Rowdies of the American Soccer League. They are 3-3 and he will be playing for them this weekend. That season runs through August.

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Miners

(Continued from Page 1D)

Today," said Miners catcher/manager Daren DePew. "But I was pretty pleased with what I saw. Our pitchers threw strikes and we played well defensively. We were going up against maybe the two best pitchers in the league. We'll be able to score runs later."

Left-hander Joe Mellowall and right-hander John Parke kept the Granite City offense to a bare minimum. The Miners had only two hits in each game while the Wizards pounded out 26 on the day. Jamie Hogan and Todd Vainmeyer were the only two batters to get on base.

Bob Hughes had four hits and five RBIs on the day, while Jeff Junker and Dan Nicholson added four hits each. Granite City's only other hits were a Rick Buer.

single with two outs in the seventh inning of the first game and John Moad's double with two outs in the seventh of the nightcap.

"Mellowall pitched six innings Wednesday when we beat O.E. Clark 15-4," said Greenwood. "So a strong performance from him here shows he's in good shape and ready to go. And Parke was just as effective. And when we are playing our best, the load isn't on anyone's shoulder. Everyone hit today."

Doug Rains pitched well and held the first game scoreless through three innings. But Bob

Wilber tripled into the left-field corner to break the ice and scored on Nicholson's hit. Rains was relieved by Mark Bowen in the fifth and the Wizards broke it open with five runs on six hits.

"Doug hadn't thrown that much and he had had enough," said DePew.

When Bowen got the ball up, the Wizards never missed a mistake. "They just have so many good hitters," DePew said. "This was a tough way for us to start. We've had a few workouts, but we've never had everybody there for one."

Bowen took the loss in the second game, allowing six runs and seven hits in 2 1/2 innings. The Wizards had five consecutive hits in a five-run third. Moad came on and pitched pretty well for 4 1/2 innings, allowing two runs and seven hits.

"It will take some time for Granite City," said Greenwood. "But they are promising. It was typical of some guys who hadn't played in a while against our pitchers. But they are headed in the right direction. And we played much better than I thought we would."

In uniform for the Miners

were Tim Hogan, Jamie Hogan, Daren and Kevin DePew, Tom Greco, Moad, Rich Takmajian, Rains, Shane Cole, Bowen, Darin Hendrickson, Buer and Todd Vainmeyer. Hinterser probably won't be around for much of the year, and he had to leave the first game early when he aggravated a back injury. Hendrickson is still unable to pitch after an arm injury last month. He played at second base.

"I was hoping for a couple of innings from Darin," DePew said. "We'll be better when we get all our guys here and healthy."

Still missing are Scott LeVault from Aurora University, and P.J. Riley, Bob Sirtak, Tim Wargo and Rich Minder from SIUE. The Cougars received a berth in the NCAA Division II tournament, so it will be a couple of weeks before the SIUE players are ready. LeVault is pitching in playoffs for Aurora as well.

Mon-Clair League

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Warriors

(Continued from Page 1D)

Mike Mueller had three hits and three RBIs for the Warriors, including a home run off Lutz in the first inning. The Panthers got two in the third off starter Jamie Needham and five more in the fourth.

"Jamie just didn't have anything today," said Stegemeyer. "But he has only pitched once in three weeks, so you have to be fair about that."

Jackson had a single, double and triple, and his two-run triple off Harshany — who relieved Needham in the fourth — made it 7-1.

But the Warriors roared back. Mackle doubled and then Glazebrook couldn't make a play on Tony Sternberg's two-out grounder to second in the fifth. Mueller kept it going with a single and Hodges singled in two runs before Burton doubled into the right-field corner to make it 7-5 and chase Lutz.

Burton scored when Zimmerman made a wild throw on Wallace's grounder to third.

Granite City took the lead against Lawrence in the sixth. Zimmerman got a two-run single to right and Burton doubled him home to make it 9-7. Chris Ryan then dumped a single to right for two more runs.

"They pounded the ball and kept coming back all day," said Fink of the Warriors.

The Warriors got a break in the fifth when leadoff hitter Brian Garrett bunted back to Harshany with the bases loaded and one out. Harshany got the force out at home.

"Brian's a good bunter, but we didn't get a good break off third," said Fink. "We've been having trouble scoring runs and I won't just stand around and do nothing."

Darren Huffman pitched the sixth for the Warriors and might have finished the game with better support. But an infield hit, an error and a walk loaded the bases with no outs in the seventh. Begando came on and got Garrett on a pop fly after he had fouled off eight pitches.

A wild pitch scored one run and Rich Schardan's error brought in another to make it 11-9. Begando got Comer on a pop foul and was about to face Jackson with the game on the line. But Ritter, pinch-running for Glazebrook, was nailed leaning too far.

"We weren't going to be stealing there," said Fink. "We had good chance with Jackson up there, but our runner was just caught. I know that pitcher has a good move and he's picked off me this year."

Soccer
(Continued from Page 1D)
this time," Baker said.

The Lady Warriors came out and played their best soccer in the third quarter. Stacey had a clear breakaway in the first minute, but MELH keeper Deanne Kosten came out to cut down the angle.

But two minutes later, the Knights let Dempsey and Blason conduct a team meeting at the goal mouth. Blason abounded it to Dempsey, who banged in a short shot for her first goal of the season and gave Granite City the lead for good.

Rene Walker had three good chances to tie the game in the fourth quarter, but was stopped by Kosten twice and shot another over the goal. But Stacey iced it with three minutes left on a terrific 25-yarder on a direct free kick.

"That was a pretty goal," Baker said. "We got a couple of nice ones."

"But we're still not putting everything together on the field. We need Jennifer and we're also missing Jennifer Hagnauer (out with a back injury). We just need to put the clincher on and get it going. We've got 10 days to work (before the sectional opener May 25), and we'll have a lot to work on."

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By Peter Bohr

If you want to learn your way around the car, you can do it in the next few minutes. So roll up your sleeves and get ready for a lesson in the art of preventive maintenance.

In the process, you may thwart a costly, irritating and possibly dangerous breakdown in the making. Here goes:

First, pop open the hood. Do you see the engine? Good. Actually that's quite an accomplishment, what with engines mounted sideways and all the complicated paraphernalia automakers hang on them these days.

Now find the engine dipstick: it's somewhere along the side of the engine. (If you can't find it, look in your owner's manual for the location.)

Remove it and wipe it off. Then return it to its proper place, and remove it again. Does the oil level reach somewhere between the hatch marks on the dipstick? If not, add some. If it needs more than a quart, take the car to your mechanic and find out why your car is using oil.

Now find the radiator or the radiator's overflow tank. Take off the cap and look inside. Do you see some greenish liquid that looks like lime-flavor Kool-Aid? If not, add water.

Again, if it takes more than a quart, you'd better have your mechanic take a look. And if it's not green, you'll need to have the radiator drained and refilled with a 50-50 mixture of coolant and water.

While you're at the radiator, examine all the rubber hoses running from the radiator to the engine—look at any other hoses in the engine compartment, for that matter. Are they cracked, or do they look so brittle that they should be? Are there any bulges, or are they squishy soft? If so have them replaced—chances are you won't find the right size in a provincial gas station when a hose bursts on your next trip out of town.

Look for the distributor; it's round and has thick wires running out the top. Follow each of the wires to the engine. Are they firmly attached to the distributor at one end, and to the spark plugs at the other? Are the little rubber booties that cover the ends in place?

Next, find the fan belt or alternator belt. Make sure it isn't frayed or cracked. Find a spot where it's suspended between two pulleys and push down with your finger; if it gives more than a half-inch, it needs tightening.

Now find the battery. If it's a refillable type, remove the caps and check all six cells to see that there's water. If the terminals look like they've grown moss, scrub them with a little baking soda and water.

If you see signs of battery acid on the pan where the battery resides, wash it thoroughly and check the battery case for leaks. Acid will eventually eat right through metal.

Now start the engine. Look back under the hood. Do you

see the fan whirring? Does the engine settle into a smooth idle—or does seem to be jumping around?

Do you see any leaks from any hoses? Do you hear any ominous sounds? When you have answered these questions, stop the engine and shut the hood.

Glance under the car. Your car can hold up to 11 different fluids of one kind or another, and all of them should be in the car, not on the driveway.

Also, examine the exhaust system for rusty holes. Stand up, turn on all the lights and walk around the car to see that they work.

Don't forget to check the turn signals. Look at the windshield wipers; make sure they're not shredding or you'll have a scratched windshield after the next rain.

Now look at all four tires. Is there plenty of tread? Are the sidewalls cracking? Take an especially close look at each of the front tires to check for signs of uneven wear.

If they're scalloped or worn excessively on one side, either the suspension is tired or there's an alignment problem. Buy a tire gauge, and check the pressures—don't forget the spare tire. Correct pressures are listed in your owner's manual.

That's it. You've just learned where all the more important fallible parts are. Make this inspection a ritual every other week, and you'll forestall many expensive repairs.

Engine knock seeks octane

By Peter Bohr

An engine that sounds like it just swallowed a bunch of marbles every time the driver punches the gas pedal has a bad case of the knocks.

That rattling or pinging is the sound of the fuel/air mixture burning out of control inside the combustion chambers. If the problem continues long enough, it can melt holes in the engine's pistons.

You can avoid hard knocks by feeding your car gasoline with the proper octane rating. At most service stations, regular unleaded is rated at about 88 octane, while premium unleaded is rated at 93. Switching from regular to premium is the easiest and the most economical way to stop the knocks.

Unfortunately, some engines keep on rattling and pinging even on a diet of the highest-octane gas available. If that's the case with your car, you might be tempted to use an over-the-counter octane enhancer, a chemical compound you add to the fuel tank to raise the gasoline's octane even more.

But do the additives work? Road & Track's engineering editor, Dennis Simanaitis, commissioned Core Laboratories of Long Beach, Calif., to find out.

Simanaitis first scored auto parts stores and came up with an assortment of 10 products. They ranged in price from 97 cents to \$7.49. Each used one of three basic active ingredients: aromatic hydrocarbons (xylene or toluene), methyl alcohol, or metallics (tetraethyl lead or a compound with a tongue-twister name abbreviated to MMT).

All the enhancers worked to some extent or another. Using the recommended dosage for each product, the boost in octane ranged from 0.1 for "K mart

Octane Booster and Anti-Knock Gas Treatment" (active ingredient: methyl alcohol) to 2.2 for "104+ Octane Boost, Super Strength" (active ingredient: MMT). In other words, after the enhancers were added to a gas with a pump octane of 93, the gas then had an octane rating that ranged from 93.1 to 95.2, depending upon the product.

But given the great range in price of the products, the octane increase could be quite costly. Consider the following calculations: If premium gas costs 20 cents more per gallon than regular gas, switching from regular 88-octane gas to premium 93-octane gas works out to 4 cents per gallon for a boost of one octane. (Twenty cents divided by five, the difference between 88 and 93, equals four.)

Using the same cost analysis, a product called "Snapp Super Octane Treatment" (basic active ingredient: methyl alcohol) was the most economical of the 10 enhancers. Road & Track tested, and it cost more than twice as much as switching from regular

to premium. A single container cost \$1.29, treated 15 gallons and increased the octane by .8. That works out to 10.8 cents for one octane increase per gallon.

The product called "104+ Octane Boost, Super Strength" was second most economical at 15.5 cents. A \$7.49 container treated 22 gallons and gave a considerable 2.2 octane boost.

The two least economical products were the "K mart Octane Booster and Anti-Knock Gas Treatment" at 80.0 cents for each octane increase per gallon, or "Protek Lead" (active ingredient: tetraethyl lead) at \$1 an octane increase per gallon.

In the end, it all comes down to how much octane your engine really needs. If your car never pings or knocks on regular gas, switching to premium or adding octane enhancer would be a waste of money.

But if your engine does knock, your first logical step is your service station's premium pump. If that doesn't do the trick, then try an additive.

Industry sharpens focus on side-impact crashes

America has the best traffic safety record in the world—but it's not good enough.

That's what the Motor Vehicle Manufacturers Association (MVMA) and its member companies cite as their reason for making safety research a top priority. Probe into all types of accidents are a daily affair in the industry.

Among the targets are side-impact crashes. The association has developed a stepped-up program to learn more about these type of accidents, which cause about a third of all traffic fatalities. Front-end crashes account for half the deaths.

"The U.S. traffic death rate of 2.7 persons for each 100 million miles of vehicle travel is lowest in the world," said Thomas H. Hanna, president of the association. "But because we need to do more and believe we can do better, MVMA alone has expended more than \$1 million in the last few years on side-impact crash research."

"The ultimate goal, of course, is to provide greater passenger protection."

In crash tests during the last part of 1987, MVMA had been using Eurosid, the latest member in the family of anthropo-

morphic dummies. A creation of safety scientists from many nations—chiefly European—the dummy provides even more data on how humans react in a side-impact crash.

The information is distributed to vehicle-producing companies and to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration for its side-impact crash research, Hanna said.

MVMA's program, including tests with other dummies, indicates that changes in interior padding may produce a more favorable result than alterations in vehicle structural design, the association says.

Eurosid is unbelted in the side-impact test because so many occupants are not wearing three-point safety-belt system available in nearly every car on the road.

"These crash tests reinforce our belief that the three-point belt remains the most efficient way to stay alive and avoid serious injury," Hanna said. "We hope the information generated by this type of research will prompt more belt use by the public."

Probes into all types of accidents—front-end collisions, side impact, rear impact and roll-

overs—continue. In addition, the association is studying a simpler procedure, involving a ram-shaped device that strikes an interior component such as a door or side pillar or instrument panel.

Mechanical readouts relay occupant injury data to a safety engineer. Unlike the full-car crash tests, the "ram" can be used on interiors long before a prototype vehicle is built. During the development stages of a car, designs can be tested, changed, retested and changed again.

"We are making progress in traffic safety," Hanna said. "The U.S. traffic death rate is at the lowest level in automotive history. But, as I said, we can and we must do better."

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